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Defendant in \$116.86

Action

Named Defendants In

Suit for \$1,195.50

well dug.

nawa for a divorce.

mobile damages.

Showers this afternoon and tonight, ending Saturday morning. Clear and mild in the afternoon.

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1949

Sessions Held in Collabora- and Teachers. This fund is being

"Church is Spiritually Strategic Sanctuary"

(Special to The Courier) the personality development of the a stop.

handicapped child.

Abstracts of Mr. Walton's address at the conference, which was held award. tion of Dr. Charlotte E. Grave, of The Woods Schools, follow:

person to another: in physique, in intellect and in spirit.

"There is, for instance, the boy born deaf and dumb who so trans- Activities of Interest To summer and winter, she met graduation requirements in two years.

"Many names are used for this wald Anderson. precious quality of spirit. A college

Father. It is through Jesus Christ, N. J.

is His, the rain, the wind, the gay wild-flowers, the impulse to invent and hope, and mother's love. The noon today. mother of the boy born deaf and dumb sought to utilize the best scientific and educational help available, but her indomitable spirit supported her shy, embarrassed little child until he could stand alone and defend his thesis orally before the examiners for the doctor's degree.





Hulmeville-Middletown PTA Aids Jubilee Fund

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 22-The sum of \$10 was voted by Hulmeville-Middletown Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday evening toward | Chatter Club on Wednesday evening the Golden Jubilee anniversary at an Easter party. fund, Penna. Congress of Parents tion With Medical College raised to set up a \$500 gift scholarship in each of the 14 teachers colgraduates to enter teacher train- were given.

Margaret Perry for minutes of the lins. March meeting, and Dr. N. P. Lar- "Pollyanna" gifts were exchanged. son for the treasurer's report. A check for \$108.71 has been received church does not dispense strength teria operation. Mrs. Herman Pettiof spirit as a standard brand, sold grew, operator of the cafeteria, re-In a package," George A. Walton, ported that 1366 meals had been American Friends Service Commit- served from March 17th through

emeritus of the George School, Members were reminded of the Bucks County, Pa., told a meeting county P. T. A. sessions at Edgely on the emotional problems of the tomorrow. A letter read urged mentally and physically handicap- members to write Representative ped child here today. Mr. Walton Charles Smith, asking that House addressed the morning session of Bill 871 be gotten out of committee, the Child Research Clinic of The so that legislation might be enacted Woods Schools, of Langhorne, Pa., making it compulsory for motorists nism," which proved provocative of on the influence of the church in to halt when a school bus comes to much thought, was delivered by Dr.

Samuel J. Illick spoke briefly in "The church is, however," said regard to observance of Memorial members of the Bucks County Mr. Walton, "a spiritually strategic Day; and Mrs. Roger S. Burns was Methodist Ministerium and their sanctuary, where persons of every named chairman of the Memorial walk, regardless of differences in Day refreshment committee. Named physique, intellect and grace, may to the nominating committee are: Rev. John Brinton, of Hatboro, at find the spiritual refreshment, stim- Mrs. Earl Foster, Mrs. Jesse Doughulus and creative energy necessary erty, Mrs. Ned Moyer, Mrs. Eric Brathy, Mrs. Ross Buckman. Second grade won the attendance

in collaboration with the Depart- Refreshments were served by asked of him during the dinner ment of Psychiatry and Neurology Mrs. Fred Kohler, Mrs. Joseph of the Medical College of Virginia, Mucklow, Jr., and Mrs. Eric Bratand the Department of Mental Hy- by, consisting of tarts, cookies, and by the Communists; methods used giene and Hospitals of the Common- fruit gelatine with whipped cream. in expansion; the principles of wealth of Virginia, under the direc- The showing of color slides preceded the meeting.

All in The Various Communities

FLEETWING ESTATES

Mrs M. Welche, of London, England, is visiting Mr, and Mrs. Os-

PFC Edwin E. Schreck, U. S. M C esident calls it 'ambition'; a foot- visited his brother-in-law and sisball coach, 'mental poise'; the man ter, Mr and Mrs. Daniel Hardin, in the street 'gut'. Grandmother early this week, while on leave from

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haines and factor which promotes the activity daughter Judith visited Mr. Haines' mother and father, in Harrisburg

spiritual communion with his address, have moved to Trenton. J.) Boys School, will address those

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

An overnight guest on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hibbs was their granddaughter, "Peggy Lou" D'Amelio. West Oak Lane Mr. and Mrs. William Durr and

Elmer, N. J., on Monday.

GRASS FIRE

games to play, the eagerness to tinguish a grass fire on the Kaiser- Fire Co., No. 1, Wood and Market learn. And above all, father's joy Fleetwing property shortly before streets. This sale is for the benefit

Exchange of "Pollyanna" Gifts Made at A Party

Mrs. Margaret Murpyh, Beaver street, entertained the Stitch and

Supper was served with a large cake, decorated with Easter trimming, forming the table centerpiece; leges in the state to aid high school and plastic ducks filled with candy

Those participating: Mrs. Eugene The business meeting in the Dugan, Mrs. Paul Jobson, Mrs. John school house was in charge of Fred Cassidy, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Al-Herrmann, who called upon Miss len Lebo, Sr., and Mrs. Marvin Col-

DR. SLOAN GIVES A

Methodist Ministerium Session at Hulmeville

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 22-An address on the subject of "Commu-Harold Paul Sloan, of Philadelphia, yesterday, when he appeared before

Dr. Sloan was introduced by the the morning session held in Neshaminy Methodist Church. His address, one hour in length, brought forth a number of queries from the audience, with additional questions which followed.

Communism and its threat to soci-BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS cently delivered, titled "Commu-

The meeting was opened with a 15-minute organ recital by Miss Clara L. Illick; then followed a devotional period, with brief message, by the Rev. John C. Kulp, pastor GLEANED BY SCRIBES of the hostess church. The business meeting was conducted by the Rev Robert Walker, pastor of Yardley Church. He named as a nominating committee, the Rev. Charles Weller, Bristol, the Rev. Henry Heavener, Cornwells Heights, and the Rev. Mr. Kulp. The list of nominees will be presented to the Ministerium members at the time of election, the May session in Yardley.

Dr. Charles Kitto, superintendent of the North District, Phila. Meth-

Dr. Francis H. Green To

Dr. Francis Harvey Green, headdist Church on Monday evening. The

BAKE SALE

of the softball team.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

swimming to safety.

"pulled the rug out from under"

ister Gromyko and representatives tion's low-cost housing bill. Pasof the Western Powers in the sage seemed certain, United Nations. During a General A \$1,130,000,000 arms program future of Italy's colonies the Rus- treaty was laid before a Senate sian accused the United States and | committee by the Administration. Near East and Middle East.

A Greek newspaper man was sen-

Bruce as Deputy ECA Administra-Senator Knowland, charging that tor and head of the mission to

Harsh words were exchanged be- The Senate went into night ses-

Assembly committee debate on the to implement the North Atlantic

Announcement in Washington that the armament end of the Atlantic Pact is to be kept a secret has an ominous ring. The announcement was made by Senator Tom Connally,

TALK ON COMMUNISM

DR. KITTO COMMENTS

Dr. Sloan talked of tactics used ety in general. The author of various articles on Communism, Dr. Sloan distributed to those present copies of a radio address he had re nists or Free Men?"

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Address Men on Monday

program will open at eight o'clock.

The Rev. John C. Kulp, pastor of Neshaminy Methodist Church, Hulmeville, will serve as song leader: and vocal soloist will be John

A pie and cake sale will be held Firemen were summoned to ex- tomorrow in the station of Bristol

miles of the Yangtze Ricer into demned to death, by a Salonika action vesterday, and the National-court in the murder of George Polk, ists said crossings had been made American correspondent. United at three points. Other elements States observers found the trial were ordered to attack Taiyuan, fair capital of Shansi Province. Na- No Russian "peace feelers" on tionalists decided to abandon Nan- Germany have come his way, Presiking and set up a temporary capi- dent Truman said. tal at Shanghai. Two more British | The President announced changwarships were hit by Communist es in his official family. He acceptshells. Casualties on the four craft ed, with "deep regret" the resignaalready damaged were estimated at tion of Army Secretary Royall and 45 dead and 100 wounded. A sur- named David K. E. Bruce to sucvivor described how the Commu- seed Ambassador Caffery in Paris. nists had machine-gunned men Barry Bingham will replace Mr.

Secretary of State Acheson had France. the Nationalists, introduced a reso- today, President Truman will detail Holy Trinity Church, Morrisville, fast was served at the Jolly Post lution for a Congressional investi- his national health program, ingation of this country's Far Eastern cluding compulsory health insurand a native of Somerton, died in ception took place in the evening at ance

chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and President Truman's right-hand supporter in Congress. Senator Connally promised that Secretary of State Acheson would report fully to Congress "in confidence" about what the

U. S. government proposes to do in handing cash and surplus munitions over to the various nations which have joined with us in the proposed new alliance. But the New Deal Senator hastened to add that publication

of the program would be long delayed. There was even a strong hint that the American people will never know how much costly war equipment is being ladled out, or to whom-until after the brass-hats have completed the job.

The implied defense of such outrageous suppression of information so vital to the American electorate, and so pertinent to the large question now before Congress and the people of whether to go ahead with the Atlantic Pact as drawn, is the slim argument that the details of the arms program would be Addresses Bucks County military information valuable to our "enemies.

That dog won't hunt. We have no enemies, in the diplomatic sense—other than, of course, the Axis powers of Germany, Japan and Italy, with whom we may still technically be at war.

If the implication is that Russia is our "enemy," this is contrary to the fact. We are still an ally of Russia, we are on full diplomatic basis of friendship with her, we sit with her in United Nations. It cannot seriously be pretended that Uncle Sam is justified in suppressing the general outlines of the arms plan for such military reasons.

Actually, for us to undertake large-scale armaments in nations close to Russia's borders, at a time when we are on terms of THORNHILL INSTEAD diplomatic friendship with Russia, and to do this without advising Russia precisely what and why we were so doing, would be a blantantly unfriendly act on our part-one which Russia would in New York City, which booked be thoroughly justified in resenting most vigorously.

Charlie Spivak in Bristol and in Are Senator Connally and Secretary Acheson ready to Houston, Texas on the same date, May 4th, has caused an upset in the recommend that we declare a state of war to exist between the initial presentation of St. Ann's A. Continued on Page Two

DISCUSS NEED FOR

Dr. Muriel Robinson, Dis't Dental Officer, Speaks

At Edgely Session NOMINATING GROUP

EDGELY, Apr. 22 — Possibility of establishing a dental clinic locally was considered at the meeting of Teacher Association on Tuesday evening in the Edgely school house

There was a guest speaker. financial report.

Mrs. William Kuhn, chairman of arrange for this purchase.

The following nominating com- seniors is 100 words a minute didates for office for the coming memer; Mrs. Frank Felleman, Mrs. of the commercial department; Continued on Page Six

Scout Executive Speaks To Bristol Rotary Club

Ray Hoxworth, executive director of the Bucks County Council, Boy Scouts of America, outlined briefly the aims and objects of the scouting movement when he addressed Rotarians in St. James' Parish House vesterday afternoon.

"The Scout Law and the Scout Oath represent what we are trying to do in our scouting program

into manhood," Hoxworth said. in leadership which means so much

1900 boys in the scouting program, May Pawlowski, 4510; Mrs. Sweet, and there are 792 adults in the 2570; Mrs. Miller, 2170; and William Bucks County Council, all of them Wilkinson, 1650. boyhood.

be at least 600." Hoxworth said. The speaker also outlined some of the various committees of the County Council which carry on many of the details involved in running scouting in Bucks County.

BURIED AT YARDLEY

brothers and four grandchildren berry road.

HAS HEART ATTACK

Suffering a heart attack yester-

Public School News:

AWARDS GIVEN TO TWO

140 Words A Minute Dictated To Elvira Missera and Margaret Sciarra

QUERIES ARE MAILED

to the Grand Theatre on May 4, 1949 Elvira Missera, daughter of Mr. to demonstrate why all cities pick East Bristol Township Parent- and Mrs. William Missera, 422 him as "The Band to Watch in 1949". President, Mrs. Howard Bintliff, street, have been awarded the Gregg of the maestro's talents simultancalled upon Mrs. Warren Bruce for shorthand "expert" award by the minutes of the last meeting; and Gregg Writer magazine. Both girls arranger of the hauntingly beautiful Mrs. Clarence Kay, treasurer, for are members of the Bristol high "Snowfall" which also features him-

The "expert" award is won by the bake sale, reported a profit of taking dictation at the rate of 140 arrangements are all written by the \$283.55. Ten dollars was voted to the words per minute for five minutes. maestro. Thornhill has a big ad-Parent-Teacher Congress a Found- The dictation material consists of vantage over most of the current er's Day gift. A mimeograph mach- material from the Congressional bandleaders in being able to comine is to be purchased for the school. Record and must be transcribed in bine a classical background with the Ellis and Mrs. Sara B. Buckley to ered outstanding for high school result is music that bears a distinctive Claude Thornhill stamp. students, since the requirement for

mittee was appointed to select can- At the time the test is given, three nati Conservatory of Music and the people must witness the test given Curtis Institute of Music are the as a son of God may enter into Walter Albertson, formerly of that master emeritus of Pennington (N. year: Chairman, Mrs. Ruth Kem- by the instructor, Paul Brown, head prime factors in making the band what it is today. Claude's classical who attend the Bucks County Meth- Martin Fallon, Mrs. Ned Hellings. David Hertzler, principal; and Miss training also shows in his use of odist men's rally in Bristol Metho- Mrs. Horace Booz, Mrs. Fred Hibbs. Marion E. Peck, counsellor, wit- two French horns which blend beaunessed Philip B. Frankmore, in- tifuily into the brass section.

dictation at 120 words a minute for five minutes and making a satisfactory transcript within one hour: James DiLissio, Dolores Brenner Mariorie Conner, Loretta Accardia

Fill Twelve Tables With Devotees of Card Games

A card party given by Catholic we want to instill this code of ethics Daughters of America was held in our boys and have it carry on Tuesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Home, with Mrs. Mar-"We're trying to train these boys garet Murphy serving as chairman. There was one table of bridge players and 11 tables of pinochle. "In Bucks County there are now High scorers in bridge were: Mrs.

working in the interests of better | High scores in pinochle were made by Miss Marie Roche, 800; and two other persons were hurt when their delivery-passenger truck "In the Bristol area there are 400 Mrs. Allan Barr, 762; Anna Cook, boys in scouting, but there should 750: Mrs. Irene Stackhouse, 736. Refreshments were enjoyed.

CANNON-WILEY

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 22-Announce-

VARIETY SHOW

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 22 -A variety show will be presented before convening the first plenary session of the conference of British o'clock by Girl Scout Troop 46.

Dr. Oliver Heckman Speaks To Pennsbury Association CROYDON FIRM

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 22 Children are no different than they were 50 years ago, according to Dr. Oliver Heckman, superintendent of the Langhorne public schools. Dr. Heckman was the speaker at the meeting of the Pennsbury Parent-Teacher Active Metal Products Co. Association.

He blamed the rapidity of present day life and the present economic and social standards for behavior of today's student. Dr. Heckman AN ASSUMPSIT SUIT added that it was the responsibility of every taxpayer, regardless of Neshaminy Falls Couple whether or not he had children, to help the schools maintain a type of education that will help the pupil

According to Dr. Heckman, lack suits entered in the Court of Com-

Asked what he felt was the proper In a third suit filed a Plumstead number of students for a high Township girl is made the defendschool and elementary school, Dr. ant in a suit. A Sellersville woman Heckman said that for a district is suing her husband who is in #kisuch as Pennsbury he would recommend a school in the elementary | Claiming \$1195.50, with interest group with six grades and a teacher from March 18, 1948, Norman H. for each grade, for the high school, Cook and William H. Williams, co-

The scholarship committee re- have named Harry W. and Mildred partners as N. A. Cook & Company ported that a total of \$900 had been E. Munch, Pine st., Neshaminy

Harris Ellis, speaking for the start June 1. He said that rates for the buses would be less next year

"CRADLE OF LIBERTY AIR SHOW" PLANNED

July 4th Affair Said To Be The Largest Model

IS JOHNSVILLE

dependence day, July 4th, at the Washington street, and Margaret, Claude is a triple-threat man and Naval Air Development Station. Sciarra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the lovely theme song of the Thorn-here, there is scheduled what is said Antonio Sciarra, 403 Lafayette hill orchestra introduces all three to be the largest model airplane meet, "The Cradle of Liberty Air eously. Claude is the composer and of Model Clubs will conduct it. Thousands of dollars will be spent William A. Lehman, who organized the Federation two years ago, and he will be assisted by the Philadel-The president named Mrs. John 75 minutes. This award is consid- current trend of popular music. The phia Metropolitan Council of Model

> Geuss, Easton; Mrs. Leonard Fries Jersey and New York. His training at both the Cincin-Binghamton, N. Y.; William Wood-This will be the first of an anaual meet to be held by the Feder- ward, Jr., Fallsington; 16 grandation and will be sanctioned by the children, and one great-grand-Academy of Model Aeronautics in daughter.

Washington D. C. The Navy will participate in the home at 45 N. Pennsylvania avenue, show by exhibiting guided missiles will be conducted at two o'clock on of both this country and captured Sunday afternoon. Place of intermissiles from the last war. There ment will be Morrisville Cemetery. will also be a Navy air show which Friends may call Saturday evening will run all day with flights of navy from seven to nine

Captain Rounds and Commander 10 Norway Maples Are are members, at their home on Wed- Richardson will be in charge of the

Navy participation

IS BEING SUED

to adapt himself to present-day DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 22-In two

of discipline in the school is to mon Pleas here a Croydon firm is blame, to a large extent, for the being sued for the purchase of stainstudent's lack of opportunity for expression. He added that broken less steel and a Neshaminy Falls homes also are responsible for couple is being sued for having a poorly-adapted students.

eached in the advertising booklet Falls, Bensalem twp., the defend-

The complainants aver they took transportation committee, announc- 235 and one-half hours in drilling ed that new bus route tryouts would the well. Millie Plichta, Doylestown, RD 2, who resides in Plumstead twp., has and added that the committee was been named the defendant in an acattempting to eliminate the use of tion in trespass by James C. O'Donnell, 215 East Seventh ave., Conshohocken, who claims \$253,50, as auto-

Airplane Meet

return, and Edgar W. Hill, trading JOHNSVILLE, Apr. 22 - On In-Continued on Page Seven

Show". The Bucks Co. Federation Woodward, passed away. Mr. Woodby an automobile firm for trophies The contest will be directed by directors from Pennsylvania. New

Lamont White entertained the St. bombers and fighting craft.

The meet will be an AAA class business discussions for a square models in all classes, free flight tol Tree Commission dance to be held in St. James parish models in all classes, speed, stunt house on May 13th. Refreshments jet, beauty and scale races with mission suggest that residents liv-Continued on Page Two

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Trenton Woman Killed; Two Hurt in Crash

Propose Gigantic Delaware River Port Authority

Endurance Fliers Battle Against Drowsiness

Fullerton, Cal. - Endurance fliers Bill Barris and Dick Riedel battled

London-Prime Minister Attlee conferred with his top ministers today

hours away. The tired pilots, who already have been in the air continu-

ously for 905 hours, radioed that fatigue has become their "big problem."

Attlee, Top Ministers, Discuss Indian Situation

Harrisburg Legislation proposing creation of a gigantic Delaware

Trenton, N. J. Sarah Prusakowski, 29, of Trenton, was killed today

Service at the Hooper funeral

Planted in Bristol Boro'

Ten Norway maples have been

The members of the Tree Coming in areas where the plantings have been made, keep them well watered in order to foster good

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International

like the kind of fellow to deliberately seek obscurity. Freshmen Congressmen speak only when spoken to and draw

fisheries. In fact, one fellow who went to Congress two terms ago is

committee assignments like

He ran for Congress to help shape our foreign policy and they have him fileting flounders.

his friends.

and he's working up his maiden speech with a smoky fire and a

on the Liberal Party ticket .. New York City has so many Democrats in Congress now, he thought he'd like to be different.

DR. G. A. WALTON SPEAKS AT CLINIC OF WOODS SCHOOL

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of Virginia

MEETINGS, RICHMOND

Bucks Countian Says That RICHMOND, Va., Apr. 22 - "The from the government to aid in cafe-

tee, Philadelphia, and principal April 20th, averaging 65 a day.

to overcome their limitations'

"A schoolmaster recognizes the great range of difference from one HERE AND THERE IN

cended his limitations that now, a Ph.D., he works in a scientific denartment of the federal government. Then consider the girl with 21 allergies, re-entering high school at 18 years of age, with tenth-grade work incomplete. By heroic effort,

called it 'gumption'. A psychologist Fort LeJeune. writes of 'some central energizing of all these special abilities." "The church teaches that the cre- on Easter Sunday. ation of the universe is one of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colville and mighty works of God, that the hu- daughter Judith, of Bristol, have man being is gifted with great pow- made their residence at 36 Fleeters of thought and expression, and wing Drive this week. Mr. and Mrs.

the Son of God, that this miracle becomes possible for all men. In this communion, persons may hear the voice of God, or see His light, or draw upon his endless source of "God's love, however, does not require that children be deprived of daughter Helen visited friends at His blessings until they earn them. He has made His gifts implicit in the course of nature. The sunshine

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TIDES AT BRISTOL

Chinese Communist leaders or- tenced to life imprisonment and two dered 1,000,000 troops along 600 Communists, in absentia, were con-

in later life." he said.

Britain of planning bases in the It was believed that no more than day, Mrs. Therma Webb, Radcliffe in the social hall of Commonwealth Prime Ministers. The preliminary meeting reportedly dealt with the constitutional issues raised by India's determination to \$500,000,000 above the existing bud- street, was removed to Harriman Methodist Church tonight at eight renounce allegiance to the King. Continued on Page Two Hospital.

A DENTAL CLINIC SHORTHAND "EXPERT"

school senior class. self at the piano.

structor, give the test on April 7th. The following students of 12c1 section won certificates for taking

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crashed into a tree in Trenton. The injured were named as Frank Gennello, 21, and his wife, Priscilla, also 21, of Trenton.

ment is made of the marriage on River port authority was ready for initial consideration of the State House April 18th in St. Charles R. C. today. The authority would be composed of 10 commissioners each from Church, of Miss Elaine Wiley, the states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, appointed by their respective daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. governors for five-year terms. The port would include all of the counties YARDLEY, Apr. 22 - Burial was Wiley, to Mr. William J. Cannon, of Chester, Delaware, Montgomery, Philadelphia and a part of Bucks, made in Holy Trinity Cemetery, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Can- and several riverfront counties of New Jersey here, this morning, for Henry W. non, Philadelphia, The Rev. John L. In a special message to Congress, Bibus, Sr., 83, following mass in Nugent officiated. A wedding break-Mr. Pibus, formerly of Morrisville, Restaurant, Philadelphia, and a re-Torresdale. He was the husband St. Charles Hall. Following a trip today against drowsiness with their goal of six full weeks aloft only 103 of the late Elizabeth Lawler Bibus, to Washington, D. C., and Virginia, tween Soviet Deputy Foreign Min- sions to vote on the Administra- Three daughters, two sons, two the newlyweds will reside on By-

standards. CLAUDE THORNHILL CONFLICT OF DATES

Booking Agent Dated Spivak

In Two Places On

Same Date

A mix-up with a booking agency

A.'s plans for top entertainment in

Bristol. Because of the difficulty

and great traveling distance involv-

ed. Charlies Spivak's band is being

replaced by Claude Thornhill, voted

The committee in charge announ-

ces that any person who has pur

chased a ticket for the Spivak show,

Thornbill show, will have his money

Composer-arranger and pianist

par excellence - that's Claude

Thornhill, the great bandleader who

brings his fine musical aggregation

PLAN SOUARE DANCE

EDGELY, Apr. 22-Mr. and Mrs

James Social League, of which they

nesday evening. This get-together

were served, 13 attending,

was in the form of a meeting and

the "best band of 1948."

immediately refunded.

CAUSES CHANGE

ants in an action in assumpsit.

and who does not wish to see the

ant, she denied that she was operating the car at that time. Thomas James, who was "not found," according to the Sheriff's

Wm. Woodward, Sr., Dies One Month After Wife MORRISVILLE, Apr. 22-Death yesterday afternoon claimed Wil-Ham Woodward, Sr., 73, just one month after his wife, Mary Kessler

The complainant states the de-

fendant's car was backed out from

the Bal Tayern, near Plumstead

ville, while the complainant was

In an answer filed by the defend-

driving his car on Route 611.

ward died at his home, 325 Bridge street, following a short illness. He was a retired employee of the Bayer Co., Trenton, N. J. Surviving are five daughters and a son: Mrs. Emma Clawges, Mrs Nicholas Piscopo, Morrisville: Mrs Howard Bintliff, Edgely: Mrs. Paul

social. Plans were made during the meet including rubber powered planted in the borough by the Bris-

News Service) It's surprising that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., wants to go to Congress. Doesn't seem

"public lands" or "marine and still sending franked flatfish to

Next term he expects to be promoted to "Indian Affairs"

Anyway Franklin is running

The Bristol Courier

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ter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa, under the Act or March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1919

SHAKING LIKE A SIEVE

cisco quake of 1906 had a large worst perils facing our freedor

of 1923, large new buildings were instead of breaking into pieces Modern steel-frame office buildings in Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia did not seem to suffer much in the recent quake,

But all buildings cannot be built that way. If warnings could take precautions to save their own lives and do what they could to protect plate glass at least. Scientific attempts to predict earthquakes have not come to much s far. The pinpoint prediction of hurricanes is something seismologists can only envy. But some day scientists may be able to issue earthquake warnings.

ELEMENTAL, DOCTOR

Freedom may be on the run in many parts of this sad world, but there is one area in which it is more than holding its own, and that is in the field of pediatrics.

Riologists, dietitians, physicians, psychologists, psychiatrists - scientists all - are constantly theorizing and experiment ing seeking to discover new meth ods, and new diets that will in prove the health of children.

Theirs is a rewarding quest, but occasionally there are steps in th program that leave the uninitiated parent with eyebrow aloft and skepticism in his heart. There is for instance, the case of the hus hand and wife, both physicians who instituted a "free-choice system for their two children starting when their two girls were about a year and a half old.

With certain limitations, th what they wanted when they wanted it. The girls are now four and six years old, and according to the parents they're in great shape-happy, well-adjusted, and without tooth decay. Furthermore, they eat quite sensibly, and they never have stomach upsets

Some pediatricians even go these parents one better. They believe in "self-demanding" babie -which means babies who have no regular feeding schedule but are fed only when they want

Beware Secrecy!

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S. A. and Russia? Of course not! But until then, we have GORDON ADDINGTON

Popular sovereignty—call it "democrac

damage of earthquakes where his- to "impliment" the Atlantic Pact, and where they much their replacement will cost is

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

TO ADDRESS YOUNG PEOPLE AT PENNDEL

ship high school choir will sing.

On Wednesday evening at 7.45,

Hulmeville Methodist Church The Rev. John C. Kulp, minister

MUSICAL MINISTERS QUARTETTE, DELAWARE,

Christian Fellowship; evening serv- Edwards, Jr., president; eight p. m.. Aviation Company which will have Southern coal operators gave notice Male Quartette, Wilmington, Del., the Rev. Whitney Dough will be in

meet in the manse and listen to the be present also the district superin- field completely under radio conbroadcast of "The Greatest Story tendent. All previous members trol and will be landed near the Ever Told"; evening worship, 7.45, present members, and friends are point of take-off.

Rensalem Methodist Church

B. Burns Brodhead, pastor: To night, choir rehearsal at eight in the church, A. Munson, director; Saturday, eight o'clock evening of Tuesday group of Troop 27, Girl "fun and frolic" featuring folk games and other recreation, spon-

submarines hit our Fellowship groups, the pastor will worship at 11, theme by the pastor how to fashion an arm-sling and address the Intermediate Fellow, will be "Binding Jesus"; Methodist proper bandaging of a sprained

Friday, choir practice at eight in

Pennder Lutheran Church

The Evangelist Lutheran Church W. S. Heist Pastor: Sunday School with sermon by 10 a.m., Alexander Knox, superin-

"Cradle of Liberty Air Show" Planned

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ter Soby was Mrs. Charles Gardner, and special police details will be get would be needed this year. No Moorestown, N. J. Today, Mrs. Soby necessary to control the additional secret weapons would be shipped left for Ambler, where she will rerecovering from injuries sustained

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Dr. G. A. Walton Speaks

and thus add his original contribu- capped child must be accomplished and aspirations.

emotional attitude of the family to- tional stability necessary for this." ed in the treatment of mentally and search to prevent mental and phys- College of Medicin dren's Psychiatric Service of Johns I glandular secretions, particularly ing. Columbia University. Hopkins Hospital, told the confer- those secretions that excite the "The fundamental problem in the ence. "The time is past," said Dr. metabolic processes, may contribute care of handicapped children is able, possibly, to produce normal of the handicapped child centered care, especially in the prevention of mainly on physical health and edu- abnormalities, according to Dr cation, with little regard for the Charles C. Chapple, senior physician emotional interplay between the and director of research project at child and other people. More and the Children's Hospital, Philadelmore attention should be given to phia. Said Dr. Chapple, who is also

At Clinic of Woods School child in the environmental struc- School of Medicine ture," he said.

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by a fellowship of seekers, one may social adjustment of the emotionally physically handicapped children, non-inhe xperience this creative communion dependent or physically handi- evoked by fear, disruption of hopes resulting from infection or injury capital stock of Divine in a social situation," said Dr. Lon- to a realistic appraisal of their situ- the o needed by organized hu- gan. 'I say unfortunately," he added, ation that effective, remedial action man society in its institutions from "because rarely does the person is paralyzed or delayed, retarding cluded, in addition to sterilization suffering from a physical or emo-the social adjustment of the child adequate vocational training to be A better understanding of the tional handicap possess the emo-and defeating the very thing they supplied by "the educational s ally handicapped children, Dr. ical abnormalities in new born chil- psycho-analyst at the Clinic for Re- pacity for those who are in institu

"when emphasis on the care greatly to present day prenatal careful adjustment of environmental children, they are incapable of

important attitudes which deter-mine the status of the handicapped the University of Pennsylvania child's available mental and phys-of training to capacity would also "Rhythmic chemical changes in proper provision for the child's

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Bristol made an excellent showing lic 12 points while it scored 10 in in the meet, Coach McClister being both the 880 yard run and discus minus several of his runners and throw Charles Long suffering an injury | The winners to his shoulder in the broad jump. Long had but one jump and this ver. Morr.; 2nd, Al Walton, T. C. was good enough to give him fifth 3rd. Al Daniel, Bristol. Time 10.3

Bristol stayed close to the Trendenthal, T. C.; 2nd, Bill Moll, Briston Catholic total until the finish. tol; 3rd, Tom Cerenzak, T. C. Time With the first four events completed 10.5 the Warriors and the Golden Wave 100 vd. dash (final)—1st, Felver, were tied at 27 points each. Bristol Morr.; 2nd, Lindenthal, T. C.; 3rd, went ahead in the fifth event but Walton, T. C.; 4th, Daniel, Bris.; Trenton Catholic jumped into a 5th, Moll, Bristol, Time, 10,5 551/2, 421/2 lead at the end of the 220 yd, dash (heat)—1st, Pat Careighth event. Bristol cut into the roll, T. C.; 2nd, Felver, Morr.; 3rd, lead when the 10th event was finish- Walton, T. C. Time, 24.3 ed but in the last two. Trenton increased its lead to over 20 points. thal. T. C.; 2nd, Whitey Welker, First place winners for the Mc- Bristol; 3rd, Cerenzak, T. C. Time. Clistermen were Howard Bailey, 25.1 Bob Bowen, Harry Ratcliffe, and 220 yd. dash (final)-1st. Tie be

Bailey did a beautiful job in the Felver, Morr.; 3rd, Welker, Bristol; mile run, the only event in which 4th Walton, T. C.; 5th, Lindenthal, he participated, "Bill" Brady, of T. C. Time 24. this run and lead until the first lap C.; 2nd. Welker, Bristol; 3rd. Jerry was finished. Then Marty Braam, Kelly, T. C.; 4th, Bob Krier, Morr. of Bristol took over and it wasn't 5th. Ed Woodrow, T. C. Time 54.2 until the third lap that Bailey began | 880 yd. run—1st. Bob Bowen and Braam and gradually increased his lead until he was a quarter o a lap ahead of the rest when he broke the tape at 5 minutes and

Bowen captured the 880 yard run after taking the lead towards the finish. He stepped ahead of Bob Carroll while rounding the third curve on the track and maintained his speed the remainder of the race Ratcliffe won the high jump after clearing the bar at 5' 5". Ratcliffe did not choose to attempt to leap higher. Donald DeLong hurled the

Bob Felver, of Morrisville, was the only double winner. He captured 100 yard dash and the broad jump and finished in a deadlock with Pa Carrol for first place in the 220 yard

javelin 131 feet, 5 inches to win his

"Bill" Lindenthal piled up 14 points for the Trenton Catholic team, placing in four events. Paul Fleischer, Morrisville, went

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Mile run-1st, Howard Bailey, Bristol; 2nd, Marty Braam, Bristol; Rita Tannucci, Pauline Saranzak ord, Laywood North, Morr.; 4th, and Lillian Hadfield. Bill Brady, T. C.; 5th, James Dorsey, Morr. Time, 5.08

Low hurdles-1st, Bill Lindenthal, T. C.; 2nd, Moll, Bristol; 3rd, Paul T. C.; 4th, Ed Henley, Morr.; 5th, George Adams, Bristol.

2nd, John Zigran, T. C.; 3rd, Palmer Sharp, Bristol: 4th, Bob T. C. Distance 42' 6".

Henry Konefal and Palmer Sharp, Bristol. Height, 5" 5"

Pole vault-1st, Paul Fleischer, man, of Morrisville, and Harry Ratr. C.; 5th, Tie between Nolan, T. C. and Henley, Morr. Height 10' 6". Frank Rich, Bristol; 5th, Callahan. C. Distance, 131' 5

Discus throw-1st, Zigran, T. C. 2nd, Long, Bristol; 3rd, Santini, T C.; 4th, Callahan, T. C., 5th, Riedel, Bristol, Distance, 112' 3"

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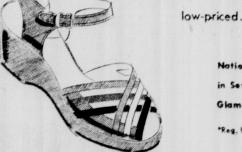
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a nation to realize that Thou

directest all things in accordance

with Thy will; direct us so that

hold Thy honor and do Thy will,

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Miss Catherine Dugan, Trenton

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Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Le

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Venerable, Mrs. Gaetano Greco vice-venerable, Mrs. Michael Carn cenza D'Onofrio; corresponding sec retary. Mrs. Frank D'Ambrosia. resa Galzerano, Miss Mary Scanceha, Mrs. Michael Duya, Mrs. Delfo Girotti, and Mrs. Emidio Costantino mistresses of ceremonies. Mrs Mickele DiNunzio, and Mrs. Anthony were guests of their brother-in-law

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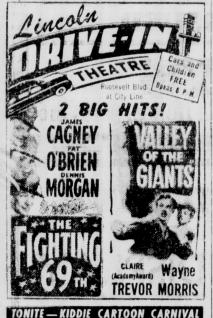
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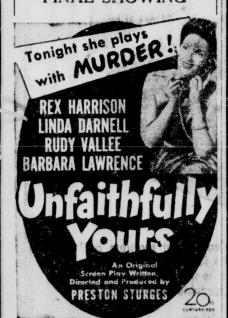
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day Mrs. Dugan entertained a luncheon Mrs. Arthur Phipps, Croydon; and Mrs. William White, Bris-

and Mrs. Chester Eidys. Stroudsburg, spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Ejdys mother, Mrs. Teofil Ostrowski, Bath road.

was the recipient of gifts. On Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gilbert and ing at Allentown. They also visited Miron Hemerley, in that city

John Gillies, S 3/c, received his discharge last week from the U. S. | David B. Williams, whose address ice, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., East Circle.

Mr and Mrs Victor Johnson Hayes street, entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., and sons John. Robert and "Billy" Mr. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alberti Jr., Joseph Kerlyn, Mr. and Mr. Arthur McCloskey and Theodore Mr. and Mrs. John Fallon, Nelson Kerlyn, Joining the group later Court, entertained over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. John Derr and daughter, Ellen, and Miss Anna William Fawcett, Penndel; Mr. and McBride, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mrs. Russell Smith, of Freehold and Mrs. A. McCloskey, Beverly, 1

> Mr. and Mrs. George Clickenger spent the week-end with Mrs. Click enger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H Stryker, Milford, N. J. Mrs. R. Clickenger, Pittstown, N. J., accom panied Mr. and Mrs. Clickenger to Bristol for an indefinite visit,

CHILD WELFARE DONATION

members of the American Legion Irs. H. Rouillon and Mrs. Eugene Duffy and family, Mr. Bucks Council, American Legion and Mrs. Walter Markel and son, Auxiliaries, held at Conshohocken Robert; John Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. yesterday. Child welfare month was Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Most of this sum was collected from Ejdys, Stroudsburg; and their guest, residents in communities in this

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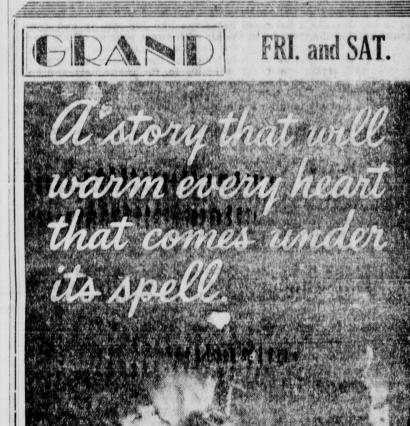
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SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON

Editor's Note: "Sportsmen's Briefs" has been a regular weekly feature in the Bristol Courier for the last 323 consecutive weeks (61/4 years), and after writing approximately 150,000 words on outdoor items in that time, Joe Elberson has secured the services of two guest columnists for his column today. They are two wellknown local sportsmen, John C. Johnson and Harry Bossler, who have collaborated to give our readers the following column:

Inasmuch as the veracity of the regular sports editor of this column | Apr. 28 | Softball | Bristol might be questioned (especially after a good first day's catch) we're agreed you readers would appreciate the true facts and present them

After arising at 2.00 a. m. on Friday morning we started driving.
We arrived at just about daylight on the Little Bushkill, in the Poconos.

May 3 Varsity St feeding very lucky to be alive. The regular editor of this article was the May 5 J. H. Bristol Bristol

The water looked perfect, not too high and not too low. The weather was just right and the fish were biting. In the first hour, Joe had eight May 9 J. H. Pennsnice trout while your guest columnists had only three. Johnnie Johnson headed down stream out of the crowd and when we asked him, two hours May 11 Softball Penns, later, how many he caught he told us that when he caught his next one May 12 J. H. and nine more he would have his limit. About eleven o'clock the fishermen started to leave the stream and May 13 Varsity S

after things became a little more quiet we started catching fish again. By two o'clock the three of us checked our creels and counted 27 brook. May 16 J. H. ranging in size from 7 to 10 inches. About that time it clouded up and May 19 J. H. a storm drove us off the stream so we called it a day.

Saturday we rested our arms from handling the mighty fighters and May 19 Softball Ben-Sunday morning about daylight, we tried the same stream again. It produced only six trout up to ten o'clock so we moved out and tried a stretch May 23 J. H of nice water on the Raymondskill.

Joe must have had one tied and he made a dash for a hole he said May 26 Softball New Hope produced a nice rainbow for him last year. Not thirty seconds later we looked up stream and saw him rolling up his sleeves and trying to reach down into the water. When he saw us looking at him he started shouting and waving his arms. We couldn't hear him above the rushing water make a habit or reading Courier but it looked to us as though he was signalling for a landing net. Just the day before he told us that anybody that used a net was a "simple sissy" so we knew he wasn't asking for a net and we simply ignored him. He was grimacing and making motions with his mouth which we are glad we don't have to print in this column because they're hard to spell We know that the Rev. Weller caught his ten trout the first day on Mill Creek, near Buckingham, and we're sure he didn't talk to the fish like that. Wish more fishermen would let Joe know how many fish the caught and what soothing words they used to lure them. Well, finally Joe reached into the water with both arms and after fumbling around he held up a beautiful 15-inch brownie. And brother it was a beauty! It had to be, to make a hardened fisherman like Joe run up and down the banks holding the trout up in the air with sweat pouring off his fore head when the temperature was low enough to freeze the line in the guides. After he showed us the fish, which by that time was stuffed up to the gills with sinkers ready for weighing in, we had to help him find his rod which he lost in the excitement. Congratulations, Joe, it's not every fisherman who can land a beautiful brownie with his line snagged on the bottom and his landing net nestling comfortably in the trunk o

We tried for over two hours after that and not one of the three of as were able to coax another strike, so we decided to give it up for the

It was, all in all, an enjoyable and productive week-end. Most of the anglers we met had frout. We've already begun our plans for opening day next year, April 15, 1950. Yes, we're going back to the Poconos!

P. S.—Garden hackle was used exclusively as the lure. P. S.-Saw more grouse than we've seen for a long time, and trust this augers a good hunting season this fall. P. S .- Also saw two herds of deer on Sunday

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palowez en-tertained their son-in-law and Mrs. Thomas Livesey entertained

Mrs. Vincent Cox and daughter Bar- served

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keen and Trenton, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Gonzalez enter- Great Lakes Training Center. Ill.

tained at open house and a buffet supper at their home on Easter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palowez en- Sunday for friends from Trenton

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the Hardly Able Club of which she Horning and son "Joey," of Tren- is a member at her home on Thursday evening. Pinochle was played Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bintliff and prizes awarded to those holding and daughter "Kathie," and Mr. and high scores Refreshments were

bara were Easter dinner guests of Patrick Ward spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thornton, Hope- at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schultz,

children spent Easter visiting Mr. Julian Bley, Jr, enlisted for three and Mrs. Charles Smith, Doyles- years in the U.S. Navy, and is now receiving his "boot" training at



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Stan Dick is coach of the boys' day evening, May 9th. of girls' softball,

Apr. 26 Varsity Bristol Bristol Bristol Newtown May 6 Softball South-

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FIVE TEAMS POST FRANCHISE MONEY FOR "SUB" LEAGUE

Announcement has been made of Five teams posted their franchises the remainder of the spring sports in the Bristol Suburban Baseball schedule for the Bristol Township League last night at a meeting in they will begin the season on Mon-

sports while Pearl Struble is coach Two other teams advised the league officers that they will know by next Monday evening whether or not they will join the circuit.

> Teams in the league are: St. Ann's, Lewis Lodge of Elks, Hibernians, Edgely, and Flannery Eagles The team managers completed part of the constitution last night and have called another meeting for next Wednesday evening when the

laws will be completed. The managers decided to cut the franchise fee from \$100 to \$50 and will also curtail the number of

The Lewis Lodge of Elks baseball team will hold a practice session Sunday afternoon at two o'clock on Leedom's field. Manager "Bill" Keys requests all players to be present.

Joseph Dolan, manager of the Hibernian team, has called practice for Sunday afternoon on the Third Ward field at two o'clock.

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Members of the St. Ann's A. A iseball squad are asked to report Leedom's Field at one o'clock aturday afternoon for a practice



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DR. G. A. WALTON **SPEAKS AT CLINIC OF WOODS SCHOOL**

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MEETINGS. RICHMOND

Bucks Countian Says That "Church is Spiritually Strategic Sanctuary'

(Special to The Courier) RICHMOND, Va., Apr. 22 - "The church does not dispense strength teria operation. Mrs. Herman Pettiof spirit as a standard brand, sold grew, operator of the cafeteria, re-American Friends Service Commit- served from March 17th through Addresses Bucks County tee, Philadelphia, and principal April 20th, averaging 65 a day. emeritus of the George School, on the emotional problems of the the personality development of the a stop. handicapped child.

to overcome their limitations."

Abstracts of Mr. Walton's address at the conference, which was held award. in collaboration with the Departof the Medical College of Virginia, and the Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals of the Commonwealth of Virginia, under the direction of Dr. Charlotte E. Grave, of ceded the meeting. The Woods Schools, follow:

great range of difference from one HERE AND THERE IN "A schoolmaster recognizes the person to another: in physique, in intellect and in spirit.

"There is, for instance, the boy born deaf and dumb who so trans- Activities of Interest To cended his limitations that now, a Ph.D. he works in a scientific department of the federal government. Then consider the girl with 21 allergies, re-entering high school at 18 years of age, with tenth-grade work incomplete. By heroic effort, summer and winter, she met graduation requirements in two years.

"Many names are used for this precious quality of spirit. A college president calls it 'ambition'; a foot-visited his brother-in-law and sis-ball coach, 'mental poise'; the man ter Mr and Mrs Daniel Hardin. called it 'gumption'. A psychologist writes of 'some central energizing factor which promotes the activity of all these special abilities."

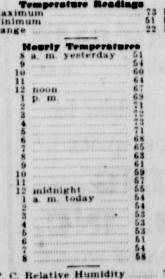
"The church teaches that the creation of the universe is one of the mighty works of God, that the human being is gifted with great powers of thought and expression, and as a son of God may enter into Walter Albertson, formerly of that spiritual communion with his address, have moved to Trenton. Father, It is through Jesus Christ, N. J. the Son of God, that this miracle becomes possible for all men. In this communion, persons may hear the voice of God, or see His light. or draw upon his endless source of

spiritual energy.

"God's love, however, does not require that children be deprived of daughter Helen visited friends at His blessings until they earn them. He has made His gifts implicit in the course of nature. The sunshine is His, the rain, the wind, the gay wild-flowers, the impulse to invent and hope, and mother's love. The noon today. mother of the boy born deaf and dumb sought to utilize the best scientific and educational help available, but her indomitable spirit supported her shy, embarrassed little child until he could stand alone and defend his thesis orally before the examiners for the doctor's degree.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS 84-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. M AT BOHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY Temperature Readings

Continued on Page Three



TIDES AT BRISTOL High water 10.53 a. m., 11.26 p. Low water 5.17 a. m., 5.51 p. Hulmeville-Middletown PTA Aids Jubilee Fund

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 22-The sum of \$10 was voted by Hulmeville-Middletown Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday evening toward the Golden Jubilee anniversary fund. Penna. Congress of Parents raised to set up a \$500 gift scholarship in each of the 14 teachers colleges in the state to aid high school graduates to enter teacher train-

Margaret Perry for minutes of the lins. March meeting, and Dr. N. P. Larson for the treasurer's report. A check for \$108.71 has been received DR. SLOAN GIVES A from the government to aid in cafen a package," George A. Walton, ported that 1366 meals had been Members were reminded of the

Bucks County, Pa., told a meeting county P. T. A. sessions at Edgely tomorrow. A letter read urged mentally and physically handicap- members to write Representative DR. KITTO COMMENTS ped child here today. Mr. Walton Charles Smith, asking that House addressed the morning session of Bill 871 be gotten out of committee, the Child Research Clinic of The so that legislation might be enacted Woods Schools, of Langhorne, Pa., making it compulsory for motorists nism." which proved provocative of on the influence of the church in to halt when a school bus comes to much thought, was delivered by Dr. Samuel J. Illick spoke briefly in

"The church is, however," said regard to observance of Memorial Mr. Walton, "a spiritually strategic Day; and Mrs. Roger S. Burns was Methodist Ministerium and their sanctuary, where persons of every named chairman of the Memorial walk, regardless of differences in Day refreshment committee. Named physique, intellect and grace, may to the nominating committee are: find the spiritual refreshment, stim- Mrs. Earl Foster, Mrs. Jesse Doughulus and creative energy necessary erty. Mrs. Ned Moyer, Mrs. Eric Brathy, Mrs. Ross Buckman. Second grade won the attendance

Refreshments were served by ment of Psychiatry and Neurology Mrs. Fred Kohler. Mrs. Joseph which followed. Mucklow, Jr., and Mrs. Eric Bratby, consisting of tarts, cookies, and by the Communists; methods used fruit gelatine with whipped cream. in expansion; the principles of The showing of color slides pre-

All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES **FLEETWING ESTATES** Mrs M. Welche, of London, Eng-

land, is visiting Mr, and Mrs. Os-

wald Anderson. PFC Edwin E. Schreck, U. S. M C., the street 'gut'. Grandmother early this week, while on leave from Fort LeJeune.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haines and daughter Judith visited Mr. Haines' mother and father, in Harrisburg.

on Easter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colville and daughter Judith, of Bristol, have made their residence at 36 Fleetwing Drive this week. Mr. and Mrs.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS An overnight guest on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hibbs was their granddaughter, "Peggy Lou" D'Amelio, West Oak Lane. Mr. and Mrs. William Durr and

Elmer, N. J., on Monday. GRASS FIRE

games to play, the eagerness to tinguish a grass fire on the Kaiser- Fire Co., No. 1, Wood and Market learn. And above all, father's joy Fleetwing property shortly before streets. This sale is for the benefit

Exchange of "Pollyanna" Gifts Made at A Party

Mrs. Margaret Murpyh, Beaver street, entertained the Stitch and Chatter Club on Wednesday evening at an Easter party.

Supper was served with a large cake, decorated with Easter trimming, forming the table centerpiece; and plastic ducks filled with candy were given.

Those participating: Mrs. Eugene The business meeting in the Dugan, Mrs. Paul Jobson, Mrs. John school house was in charge of Fred Cassidy, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Al-Herrmann, who called upon Miss len Lebo, Sr., and Mrs. Marvin Col-

"Pollyanna" gifts were exchanged.

TALK ON COMMUNISM

Methodist Ministerium Session at Hulmeville

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 22-An ad dress on the subject of "Commu-Harold Paul Sloan, of Philadelphia, yesterday, when he appeared before members of the Bucks County

Dr. Sloan was introduced by the Rev. John Brinton, of Hatboro, at the morning session held in Neshaminy Methodist Church. His address, one hour in length, brought forth a number of queries from the audience, with additional questions asked of him during the dinner

Dr. Sloan talked of tactics used Communism and its threat to society in general. The author of various articles on Communism, Dr. Sloan distributed to those present copies of a radio address he had re-BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS cently delivered, titled "Communists or Free Men?"

The meeting was opened with a 15-minute organ recital by Miss Clara L. Illick; then followed a devotional period, with brief message. by the Rev. John C. Kulp, pastor of the hostess church. The business neeting was conducted by the Rev. Robert Walker, pastor of Yardley Church. He named as a nominating committee, the Rev. Charles Weller, Bristol, the Rev. Henry Heavener, Cornwells Heights, and the Rev. Mr. Kulp. The list of nominees will members at the time of election, May session in Yardley.

Dr. Charles Kitto, superintendent of the North District, Phila. Meth-

Dr. Francis H. Green To Address Men on Monday

Dr Francis Harvey Green, head master emeritus of Pennington (N. J.) Boys School, will address those who attend the Bucks County Methodist men's rally in Bristol Methodist Church on Monday evening. The program will open at eight o'clock. The Rev. John C. Kulp, pastor of Scout Executive Speaks Neshaminy Methodist Church Hulmeville, will serve as song leader; and vocal soloist will be John Convers.

BAKE SALE

A pie and cake sale will be held Firemen were summoned to ex- tomorrow in the station of Bristol of the softball team.

BEWARE SECRECY!

Announcement in Washington that the armament end of the Atlantic Pact is to be kept a secret has an ominous ring. The announcement was made by Senator Tom Connally,

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1949

chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and President Truman's right-hand supporter in Congress.

Senator Connally promised that Secretary of State Acheson would report fully to Congress "in confidence" about what the U. S. government proposes to do in handing cash and surplus munitions over to the various nations which have joined with us in the proposed new alliance.

But the New Deal Senator hastened to add that publication of the program would be long delayed. There was even a strong hint that the American people will never know how much costly war equipment is being ladled out, or to whom—until after the brass-hats have completed the job.

The implied defense of such outrageous suppression of information so vital to the American electorate, and so pertinent to the large question now before Congress and the people of whether to go ahead with the Atlantic Pact as drawn, is the slim argument that the details of the arms program would be military information valuable to our "enemies.

That dog won't hunt. We have no enemies, in the diplomatic ense-other than, of course, the Axis powers of Germany, Japan and Italy, with whom we may still technically be at war. If the implication is that Russia is our "enemy," this is contrary to the fact. We are still an ally of Russia, we are on full diplomatic basis of friendship with her, we sit with her in United Nations. It cannot seriously be pretended that Uncle Sam is justified in suppressing the general outlines of the arms plan for such military reasons.

Actually, for us to undertake large-scale armaments in nations lose to Russia's borders, at a time when we are on terms of THORNHILL diplomatic friendship with Russia, and to do this without advising Russia precisely what and why we were so doing, would be a blantantly unfriendly act on our part—one which Russia would in New York City, which booked be thoroughly justified in resenting most vigorously.

Are Senator Connally and Secretary Acheson ready to recommend that we declare a state of war to exist between the

DISCUSS NEED FOR

Dr. Muriel Robinson, Dis't Dental Officer, Speaks At Edgely Session

NOMINATING GROUP

EDGELY, Apr. 22 - Possibility of establishing a dental clinic locally was considered at the meeting of East Bristol Township Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday evening in the Edgely school house.

There was a guest speaker. financial report.

\$283.55. Ten dollars was voted to the Parent-Teacher Congress a Founder's Day gift. A mimeograph macharrange for this purchase.

The following nominating committee was appointed to select candidates for office for the coming memer; Mrs. Frank Felleman, Mrs Martin Fallon, Mrs. Ned Hellings, Mrs. Horace Booz, Mrs. Fred Hibbs. Continued on Page Six

To Bristol Rotary Club

Ray Hoxworth, executive director of the Bucks County Council, Boy Scouts of America, outlined briefly the aims and objects of the scouting movement when he addressed Rotarians in St. James' Parish House vesterday afternoon

"The Scout Law and the Scout Oath represent what we are trying to do in our scouting program . . we want to instill this code of ethics in our boys and have it carry on Tuesday evening in the Knights of

into manhood." Hoxworth said. in leadership which means so much

"In Bucks County there are now 1900 boys in the scouting program. Bucks County Council, all of them working in the interests of better

boys in scouting, but there should 750: Mrs. Irene Stackhouse, 736, be at least 600." Hoxworth said.

The speaker also outlined some of the various committees of the County Council which carry on many of the details involved in running scouting in Bucks County.

BURIED AT YARDLEY

brothers and four grandchildren berry road.

Suffering a heart attack yester-

Public School News: A DENTAL CLINIC SHORTHAND "EXPERT"

> tated To Elvira Missera and Margaret Sciarra

brings his fine musical aggregation to the Grand Theatre on May 4, 1949

Elvira Missera, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Missera, 422 Antonio Sciarra, 403 Lafayette President, Mrs. Howard Bintliff, street, have been awarded the Gregg of the maestro's talents simultancalled upon Mrs. Warren Bruce for shorthand "expert" award by the called upon Mrs. Warren Bruce for shorthand "expert award by the minutes of the last meeting; and Gregg Writer magazine. Both girls arranger of the hauntingly beautiful of Model Clubs will conduct it. Mrs. Clarence Kay, treasurer, for are members of the Bristol high school senior class

Mrs. William Kuhn, chairman of The "expert" award is won by words per minute for five minutes, maestro. Thornhill has a big ad-The dictation material consists of vantage over most of the current material from the Congressional bandleaders in being able to com-Record and must be transcribed in bine a classical background with the The president named Mrs. John 75 minutes. This award is consid- current trend of popular music. The Ellis and Mrs. Sara B. Buckley to ered outstanding for high school result is music that bears a distincstudents, since the requirement for tive Claude Thornhill stamp. seniors is 100 words a minute. nati Conservatory of Music and the

year: Chairman, Mrs. Ruth Kem- by the instructor. Paul Brown, head prime factors in making the band of the commercial department; what it is today. Claude's classical David Hertzler, principal; and Miss training also shows in his use of Marion E. Peck, counsellor, wit- two French horns which blend beau nessed Philip B. Frankmore, in- tifuily into the brass section. structor, give the test on April 7th. The following students of 12c1 section won certificates for taking dictation at 120 words a minute for five minutes and making a satisfactory transcript within one hour James DiLissio, Dolores Brenner Marjorie Conner, Loretta Accardia,

Devotees of Card Games

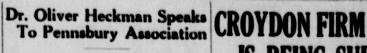
Daughters of America was held Columbus Home, with Mrs. Mar-"We're trying to train these boys garet Murphy serving as chairman

players and 11 tables of pinochle High scorers in bridge were: Mrs. May Pawlowski, 4510; Mrs. Sweet, and there are 792 adults in the 2570; Mrs. Miller, 2170; and William Wilkinson, 1650.

"In the Bristol area there are 400 Mrs. Allan Barr, 762; Anna Cook, Refreshments were enjoyed.

CANNON-WILEY

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 22 o'clock by Girl Scout Troop 46.



FALLSINGTON, Apr. 22 Children are no different than they were 50 years ago, according to Dr. Oliver Heckman, superintendent of the Langhorne public schools. Dr. Heckman was the speaker at the meeting Association.

He blamed the rapidity of present day life and the present economic and social standards for behavior of today's student. Dr. Heckman added that it was the responsibility of every taxpayer, regardless of whether or not he had children, to help the schools maintain a type of education that will help the pupil to adapt himself to present-day standards

blame, to a large extent, for the student's lack of opportunity for expression. He added that broken poorly-adapted students.

Asked what he felt was the proper CAUSES CHANGE school and elementary school, Dr. Heckman said that for a district such as Pennsbury he would recom-**Booking Agent Dated Spivak** mend a school in the elementary group with six grades and a teacher for each grade, for the high school, 1200 students.

The scholarship committee reported that a total of \$900 had been reached in the advertising booklet Falls, Bensalem twp., the defendgoal of \$1,000.

Harris Ellis, speaking for the ransportation committee, announced that new bus route tryouts would the well. start June 1. He said that rates for the buses would be less next year and added that the committee was attempting to eliminate the use of

replaced by Claude Thornhill, voted "CRADLE OF LIBERTY **AIR SHOW" PLANNED**

July 4th Affair Said To Be The Largest Model Airplane Meet

Thornhill, the great bandleader who SITE IS JOHNSVILLE

JOHNSVILLE, Apr. 22 - On In dependence day, July 4th, at the Washington street, and Margaret. Claude is a triple-threat man and Naval Air Development Station. Sciarra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the lovely theme song of the Thorn- here, there is scheduled what is said hill orchestra introduces all three to be the largest model airplane meet, "The Cradle of Liberty Air eously. Claude is the composer and Show". The Bucks Co. Federation "Snowfall" which also features himby an automobile firm for trophies The other richly colored band arrangements are all written by the and other awards, it is announced.

William A. Lehman, who organized the Federation two years ago, and the Bayer Co., Trenton, N. J. he will be assisted by the Philadel-Clubs and many licensed contest directors from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York

This will be the first of an anaual meet to be held by the Feder-Academy of Model Aeronautics in Washington D. C.

The Navy will participate in the show by exhibiting guided missiles will be conducted at two o'clock on missiles from the last war. There will run all day with flights of navy bombers and fighting craft.

Captain Rounds and Commander Richardson will be in charge of the

The meet will be an AAA class models in all classes, free flight models in all classes, speed, stunt

of the Pennsbury Parent-Teacher Active Metal Products Co. Defendant in \$116.86

Named Defendants In Suit for \$1,195.50 DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 22-In two

According to Dr. Heckman, lack suits entered in the Court of Comof discipline in the school is to mon Pleas here a Croydon firm is being sued for the purchase of stainless steel and a Neshaminy Falls homes also are responsible for couple is being sued for having a

In a third suit filed a Plumstead number of students for a high Township girl is made the defendant in a suit. A Sellersville woman is suing her husband who is in Okinawa for a divorce.

Claiming \$1195.50, with interest from March 18, 1948, Norman H. Cook and William H. Williams, copartners as N. A. Cook & Company, have named Harry W. and Mildred E. Munch, Pine st., Neshaminy

Millie Plichta, Doylestown, RD 2

who resides in Plumstead twp., has been named the defendant in an action in trespass by James C. O'Donnell, 215 East Seventh ave., Consho-hocken, who claims \$253,50, as automobile damages.

fendant's car was backed out from the Bal Tavern, near Plumsteadville, while the complainant was driving his car on Route 611.

ant, she denied that she was operating the car at that time.

Thomas James, who was "not found," according to the Sheriff's return, and Edgar W. Hill, trading

Wm. Woodward, Sr., Dies One Month After Wife

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 22-Death yesterday afternoon claimed Wilness. He was a retired employee of

Surviving are five daughters and a son; Mrs. Emma Clawges, Mrs. Nicholas Piscopo, Morrisville; Mrs. Howard Bintliff, Edgely; Mrs. Paul Geuss, Easton; Mrs. Leonard Fries, Binghamton, N. Y.; William Woodward, Jr., Fallsington; 16 grandation and will be sanctioned by the children, and one great-granddaughter.

Service at the Hooper funeral home at 45 N. Pennsylvania avenue,

10 Norway Maples Are Planted in Bristol Boro'

tol Tree Commission.

The members of the Tree Commission suggest that residents living in areas where the plantings have been made, keep them well watered in order to foster good

ONE MAN'S OPINION

News Service) It's surprising that Franklin

D. Roosevelt, Jr., wants to go to Doesn't seem Congress. . . like the kind of fellow to deliberately seek obscurity.

In fact, one fellow who went

to Congress two terms ago is

still sending franked flatfish to his friends.

shape our foreign policy and they have him fileting flounders.

Next term he expects to be promoted to "Indian Affairs" and he's working up his maiden speech with a smoky fire and a

on the Liberal Party ticket. . . . New York City has so many Democrats in Congress now, he thought he'd like to be different.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

were ordered to attack Taiyuan, fair. capital of Shansi Province. Na- No Russian "peace feelers" on tionalists decided to abandon Nan- Germany have come his way, Presiking and set up a temporary capi- dent Truman said. tal at Shanghai. Two more British | The President announced changwarships were hit by Communist

swimming to safety. Secretary of State Acheson had France. "pulled the rug out from under" lution for a Congressional investi- his national health program, in-Harsh words were exchanged be-

ister Gromyko and representatives tion's low-cost housing bill. Pasof the Western Powers in the United Nations. During a General Assembly committee debate on the to implement the North Atlantic future of Italy's colonies the Rus- treaty was laid before a Senate sian accused the United States and Britain of planning bases in the Near East and Middle East. A Greek newspaper man was sen-

Chinese Communist leaders or- tenced to life imprisonment and two dered 1,000,000 troops along 600 Communists, in absentia, were conmiles of the Yangtze Ricer into demned to death, by a Salonika action yesterday, and the National-court in the murder of George Polk, ists said crossings had been made American correspondent. United at three points. Other elements States observers found the trial

es in his official family. He acceptshells. Casualties on the four craft ed, with "deep regret" the resignaalready damaged were estimated at tion of Army Secretary Royall and 45 dead and 100 wounded. A sur- named David K. E. Bruce to sucvivor described how the Commu- seed Ambassador Caffery in Paris. nists had machine-gunned men Barry Bingham will replace Mr. Bruce as Deputy ECA Administra-Senator Knowland, charging that tor and head of the mission to In a special message to Congress.

gation of this country's Far Eastern cluding compulsory health insur-The Senate went into night ses-

sage seemed certain, A \$1,130,000,000 arms program

committee by the Administration.

It was believed that no more than

\$500,000,000 above the existing bud-

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HAS HEART ATTACK

AWARDS GIVEN TO TWO 140 Words A Minute Dic-

QUERIES ARE MAILED

to demonstrate why all cities pick him as "The Band to Watch in 1949".

self at the piano.

At the time the test is given, three people must witness the test given Curtis Institute of Music are the

Continued on Page Five Fill Twelve Tables With

A card party given by Catholic

There was one table of bridge

High scores in pinochle were made by Miss Marie Roche, 800;

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 22-Announcement is made of the marriage on April 18th in St. Charles R. C. Church, of Miss Elaine Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. YARDLEY, Apr. 22 - Burial was Wiley, to Mr. William J. Cannon, made in Holy Trinity Cemetery, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Canhere, this morning, for Henry W. non, Philadelphia, The Rev. John L. Bibus, Sr., 83, following mass in Nugent officiated. A wedding breakthe Nationalists, introduced a reso- today, President Truman will detail Holy Trinity Church, Morrisville, fast was served at the Jolly Post Mr. Pibus, formerly of Morrisville, Restaurant, Philadelphia, and a reand a native of Somerton, died in ception took place in the evening at Torresdale. He was the husband St. Charles hall. Following a trip of the late Elizabeth Lawler Bibus. to Washington, D. C., and Virginia, tween Soviet Deputy Foreign Min- sions to vote on the Administra- Three daughters, two sons, two the newlyweds will reside on By

VARIETY SHOW

PLAN SQUARE DANCE

His training at both the Cincin-

James Social League, of which they are members, at their home on Wedwas in the form of a meeting and business discussions for a square dance to be held in St. James parish

CLAUDE THORNHILL

In Two Places On

Same Date

Charlie Spivak in Bristol and in

Houston, Texas on the same date,

May 4th, has caused an upset in the

initial presentation of St. Ann's A.

A.'s plans for top entertainment in

Bristol. Because of the difficulty

and great traveling distance involv-

ed, Charlies Spivak's band is being

The committee in charge announ

ces that any person who has pur-

chased a ticket for the Spivak show,

and who does not wish to see the

Thornbill show, will have his money

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INSTEAD

CONFLICT OF DATES

EDGELY, Apr. 22-Mr. and Mrs. Lamont White entertained the St.

nesday evening. This get-together Navy participation. social. Plans were made during the meet including rubber powered planted in the borough by the Bris-

house on May 13th. Refreshments jet, beauty and scale races with were served, 13 attending,

Trenton Woman Killed; Two Hurt in Crash

and two other persons were hurt when their delivery-passenger truck crashed into a tree in Trenton. The injured were named as Frank Gen-

Trenton, N. J. Sarah Prusakowski, 29, of Trenton, was killed today

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

nello, 21, and his wife, Priscilla, also 21, of Trenton. **Propose Gigantic Delaware River Port Authority**

River port authority was ready for initial consideration of the State House

the states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, appointed by their respective governors for five-year terms. The port would include all of the counties of Chester, Delaware, Montgomery, Philadelphia and a part of Bucks and several riverfront counties of New Jersey.

Harrisburg Legislation proposing creation of a gigantic Delaware

The authority would be composed of 10 commissioners each from

Fullerton, Cal. - Endurance fliers Bill Barris and Dick Riedel battled today against drowsiness with their goal of six full weeks aloft only 103 hours away. The tired pilots, who already have been in the air continuously for 905 hours, radioed that fatigue has become their "big problem."

Endurance Fliers Battle Against Drowsiness

Attlee, Top Ministers, Discuss Indian Situation

London-Prime Minister Attlee conferred with his top ministers today A variety show will be presented before convening the first plenary session of the conference of British day, Mrs. Therma Webb, Radcliffe in the social hall of Cornwells street, was removed to Harriman Methodist Church tonight at eight loss the social hall of Cornwells dealt with the constitutional issues raised by India's determination to renounce allegiance to the King.

IS BEING SUED FOR STEEL BILL

Action

AN ASSUMPSIT SUIT Neshaminy Falls Couple

well dug.

ants in an action in assumpsit. The complainants aver they took 235 and one-half hours in drilling

The complainant states the de-

In an answer filed by the defend-

liam Woodward, Sr., 73, just one Thousands of dollars will be spent month after his wife, Mary Kessler Woodward, passed away. Mr. Woodward died at his home, 325 W.

of both this country and captured Sunday afternoon. Place of interment will be Morrisville Cemetery. will also be a Navy air show which Friends may call Saturday evening from seven to nine

Ten Norway maples have been

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International

Freshmen Congressmen speak only when spoken to and draw committee assignments like "public lands" or "marine and

He ran for Congress to help

Anyway Franklin is running

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FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1919

SHAKING LIKE A SIEVE

Seismology, the study of earthname from the Greek word for two billion dollars. earthquake, which came in turn sieve the other day, it was the worst quake since settlement of deaths reported were of persons sons with weak hearts were sim-

ply frightened to death. Earthquakes, of course, are no fires resulting from the San Francisco quake of 1906 had a large part in the toll of 452 lives. Other mune. The second most destruc-S. C., into flames and killed 41 persons in 1886.

What can be done to lessen the tory shows they happen most often? In Japan, after the disaster of 1923, large new buildings were constructed so that they would move as units under the jolting instead of breaking into pieces Modern steel-frame office buildings in Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia did not seem to suffer much in the recent quake.

But all buildings cannot be built that way. If warnings could be sent out in time people could take precautions to save their own lives and do what they could to protect plate glass at least. Scientific attempts to predict earthquakes have not come to much so far. The pinpoint prediction of hurricanes is something seismologists can only envy. But some day scientists may be able to issue earthquake warnings.

ELEMENTAL, DOCTOR

Preedom may be on the run in many parts of this sad world, but there is one area in which it is more than holding its own, and that is in the field of pediatrics.

Riologists, dietitians, physicians, psychologists, psychiatrists - scientists all - are constautly theorizing and experimenting seeking to discover new methods, and new diets that will improve the health of children.

Theirs is a rewarding quest, but occasionally there are steps in the program that leave the uninitiated parent with eyebrow aloft and skepticism in his heart. There is, for instance, the case of the hushand and wife, both physicians, who instituted a "free-choice" system for their two children, starting when their two girls were about a year and a half old.

With certain limitations, the youngsters were allowed to eat what they wanted when they wanted it. The girls are now four and six years old, and according to the parents they're in great shape—happy, well-adjusted, and without tooth decay. Furthermore, they eat quite sensibly, and they never have stomach upsets.

Some pediatricians even go these parents one better. They believe in "self-demanding" babies -which means babies who have no regular feeding schedule but are fed only when they want to

Beware Secrecy!

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks U. S. A. and Russia? Of course not! But until then, we have GORDON ADDINGTON BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY the obligation on our part to go through all the proper motions, to deal courteously and above-board with Russia-no matter what may be the private feelings of our diplomatic corps.

The Senator and Secretary know this as well as anyone else. Neither has had the hardihood to say publicly that the information concerned is being suppressed to keep it from the Russians. As a matter of fact, it is very likely that Russia already knows all Since it can't be the Russians whom our State Department is trying ning at eight o'clock.

THE SECRECY IS TO KEEP THE AMERICAN PEOPLE IN THE

raying of Uncle Sam in partnership with a list of "cat and dog" tations many of which in the past have been against us as often as conomy which we believe in this Pact has aroused more general skepticism and misgivings in America than any of the many "stunts" New Deal has thought up.

Senatorial action, is this question of how far our government proposes to go in delivering American cash and American war equipment to these unreliable foreign allies

This question has been glossed over from the start. The first statement from Washington on this point was that it would involve "only quakes and tremors, takes its a billion dollars. This has grown a bit, until today it stands at "only

But meanwhile it has developed that President Truman and his millitary leaders seek power to declare that anything they wish to give away from the verb "to shake." When to be "surplus," and thereupon hand it over to whomever they choose We saw a bit of this in pre-war days. For example, President Roosethe Pacific Northwest shook like a velt gave Great Britain scores of our destroyers which he said were "obsolete" and "surplus," Yet from Churchill's memoirs, one gets the impression that these "obsolete" destroyers were a most valuable naval Modern Thomas"; 6.30 p. m., Youth contribution to Great Britain—and when the German submarines hit our Fellowship groups, the pastor will worship at 11, theme by the pastor the region. Not all of the eight Atlantic seaboard, we found ourselves with neither planes nor destroyers address the Intermediate Fellow- will be "Binding Jesus"; Methodist proper bandaging of a sprained

to protect ourselves! Both Congress and the American people are fully justified in de- special musical features under hit by falling debris. Several per- manding complete information on what is going to be given away-and direction of George Fetters, sermon now much will be left for our own needs when the Truman boys start by the pastor, "Profit and Loss." anding out bombers, tanks, artillery, ships, guns, bullets and powder, The most tragic end result of this program could be that some day American soldiers might find themselves being shot down by some of

this "surplus" and "obsolete" equipment. That was happening not so strangers to the Pacific Coast. The very long ago, the last time our New Dealers got big-hearted and carried Croydon, Edward C. Kolbe, pastor; out a similar "secret" program of this sort.

worst perils facing our freedom Popular sovereignty-call it "democracy" if you wish-becomes a | Wednesday, Sunday School Teachjoke whenever a government gets round to the point of suppressing ers' meeting at 7.15 p. m.; senior parts of the country are not im- information which the voters need to form intelligent judgments on choir at eight,

public matters. We've been burning our fingers with it for several years. Long after tive earthquake shook Charles, the suppression of information, over and again, it has developed that the supposed military importance of the secreey had very little to do with the matter-and that what was really being protected was some stuffed ton: Sunday eight a. m., Holy Comshirt or another, or a cluster of brass-hats who had made a mistake, or munion; 9.45. Church School; 11.

some pleasant little graft that was raiding the public's money The issue of how much arms are to be shipped out of this country | Wednesday, \$30 a, m., Holy Comdamage of earthquakes where his- to "impliment" the Atlantic Pact, and where they are going, and how munion. much their replacement will cost is a highly pertinent question which ought to be answered before the Pact is voted on. are even more clearly entitled to this information than is Congress itself. present incumbent once expressed a concept of diplomacy which ought to become the guide and inspiration of our State Department,

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

TO ADDRESS YOUNG

PEOPLE AT PENNDEL Grace Gospel Church, Penndel,

Paul's Epistle to the Romans. Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve-

Eddington Presbyterian Church

during which the Bensalem town- invited. ship high school choir will sing. On Wednesday evening at 7.45, mid-week prayer service.

Hulmeville Methodist Church The Rev. John C. Kulp, minister: Today at four o'clock, pastor's

membership class. April 24, 9.45 a. m., Sunday school: 11, morning worship, Eastertide sermon by the pastor "The ship; 7.30, evensong service with

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; divine the pastor "Beautiful Saviour."

Eddington P. E. Church

Christ Episcopal Church, Eddingmorning prayer and sermon.

Edgely Union Chapel

A. B. Peterson; Sunday School 9.20 penses paid.

MUSICAL MINISTERS QUARTETTE, DELAWARE, TO BE AT CROYDON

the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pas- Church, State road and Church tor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morn- street, Croydon, Vernon Mellinger flying that day and all Navy partici- mittee service, 11 o'clock, "The Form- Murray, Jr., Minister: Sunday servula for Service" will be the theme; ices: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, young people's meeting, seven p. morning worship, anniversary Sunm., special speaker, Gordon Adding- day, message by the Rev. Mr. Murton, staff-leader of Inter-Varsity ray; seven p. m., M. Y. P. Doran hibit will be setup by the Link Christian Fellowship; evening serv- Edwards, Jr., president; eight p. m., Aviation Company which will have ice at eight o'clock, the pastor will special anniversary service in a Link Trainer available to anyone sume the Sunday night talks on charge of the Musical Ministers who wishes to try a hand at "fly-Male Quartette, Wilmington, Del. ing." the Rev. Whitney Dough will be in

Wednesday, eight p. m., anniver-The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas- sary week service, message by the miles in a flight. ices 8.45 and 11; Sunday School, 7.30 p. m., B. S. A. Tr. No. 80, Mr. meet will be a demonstration of way to further mergers was left 9.45 o'clock; the Epics will meet Hamilton S. M.; eight p. in., choir radio-controlled models which will in the manse at 2.30 o'clock; at rehearsal; Friday, 6.30 p. m., anti-take off and fly and manenver in six o'clock the young people will versary dinner, former pastors will stunts thousands of feet above the meet in the manse and listen to the be present also the district superin-field completely under radio conbroadcast of "The Greatest Story tendent. All previous members trol and will be landed near the Ever Told": evening worship, 7.45, present members, and friends are point of take-off.

Bensalem Methodist Church

B. Burns Brodhead, pastor: night, choir rehearsal at eight in the church, A. Munson, director; Saturday, eight o'clock evening of fun and frolle" featuring folk games and other recreation, sponsored by the Young Adults for benefit of the renovation fund.

Sunday: Church School, 9.45, d.s.t. Youth Fellowship, 7.15, in the social

Friday, choir practice at eight in

Pennder Lutheran Church

The Evangelist Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Pemidel, the Rev W. S. Heist Pastor: Sunday School 10 a. m., Alexander Knox, superin tendent; the service, 7.30 p. m.

"Cradle of Liberty Air Show" Planned

three or more models flying in the same circle racing for the best time It has been planned that all participants will receive, free of charge, a sweat shirt. The winners Sunday evening service at Edgely of the high points will be sent to Union Church, 7.30, solo selections the Plymouth nationals by the by Frank Edwards, topic "Are you Plymouth dealers, along with their a Doubting Thomas?" by the Rev. parents, for a week, with all ex-

There will be over 185 trophies

A Summary of The News

The attendance at this meet is xpected to exceed 125,000 people and special police details will be get would be needed this year. No Moorestown, N. J. Today, Mrs. Soby recessary to control the additional secret weapons would be shipped

Contestants will arrive from over twelve states and will total over 450 boys and girls. The Navy will dent to the National Security Coun- in an automobile accident. Barclay officially close the field to all Navy cil was favored by a Senate com- expects to undergo some skin

Coal miners will demand a short-Grove Station as well as Lakehurst, er work-week, higher welfare payments and a share-the-work plan A special public participation exin this year's contract. UMW Vice President Kennedy indicated. Southern coal operators gave notice to the union they would terminate the present contract on June 39, and asked for talks on a new agreement.

The General Synod of the Evancharge. (Singing, testimony, speak- furnished by an automobile company to retrieve the free flight 247 to 41, to merge with the Congregational and Christian Churches in a new United Church of Christ. The

Events for Today

Variety show in Cornwells Methodist social hall, 8 p. m., sponsored by Girl Scout troop 46. HULMEVILLE

A Wednesday visitor of Mrs. Walter Soby was Mrs. Charles Gardner, left for Ambler, where she will remain until Sunday visiting her grandson, Berclay Douglass, who is recovering from injuries sustained grafting.

Sunday and Monday were passed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Binder and sons, Miss Lorraine Harper and George Moser at Scranton. They were guests of Mrs. Binder's and Miss Harper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flarper.

A trip was made to Bethlehem on Easter by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tomilinson and children, Jamis and "Billy." They paid a visit to Mr. gelical and Reformed Church voted, Tom'inson's brother-in-law and sis

ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Engle. A meeting of William Penn Fire Co. will be held in the fire station at eight o'clock on Monday evening

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ANDALUSIA

Tuesday group of Troop 27, Girl

Scouts, met in the Scout cabin. The

girls have finished making work

boxes. Square knots were practiced.

The elementary first aid course has

begun. The Scouts were instructed

how to fashion an arm-sling and

James Doneker and Mrs. Harold

Weinland supervised the activities,

Games were played. Mrs

mission will be free.

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more attention should be given to phia. Said Dr. Chapple, who is also

child in the environmental struc- School of Medicine. ture." he said.

ed in the treatment of mentally and search to prevent mental and phys- College of Medicine, and associate cial problems, and training to caphysically handicapped children, Dr. ical abnormalities in new born chil- psycho-analyst at the Clinic for Re- pacity for those who are in institu-Leo J. Kanner, director of the Chil-dren? Further investigation of the search and Psychoanalytic Train-tions. He also recommended sterilidren's Psychiatric Service of Johns glandular secretions, particularly ing, Columbia University, said, Hopkins Hospital, told the confer- those secretions that excite the "The fundamental problem in the fects are accidental "because though ence. "The time is past," said Dr. metabolic processes, may contribute care of handicapped children is able, possibly, to produce normal Kanner, "when emphasis on the care greatly to present day prenatal careful adjustment of environmental children, they are incapable of of the handicapped child centered care, especially in the prevention of mainly on physical health and edu- abnormalities, according to Dr. cation, with little regard for the Charles C. Chapple, senior physician emotional interplay between the and director of research project at child and other people. More and the Children's Hospital, Philadel-

important attitudes which deter- assistant professor of pediatrics at pressures in accordance with the raising them normally." A program mine the status of the handicapped the University of Pennsylvania child's available mental and phys- of training to capacity would also

The emotional impact of disability the uterine environment of the im- needs realistically and from the upon the individual as a result of pregnated ova of the expectant child's own point of view regarding "The church, however, has not the premium that our culture places mother, varied by many different the situation." been given this spiritual energy to on everyone being like everyone physiologic and psychologic influin a package. It is, rather, the stra- to social adjustment facing the tory glands, may be upset by en- their inability to produce normal

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Bible and its philosophy, through Clinic, Richmond, told a session of Basic conflicts produced in par- classes, those with inherent or meditation and prayer, surrounded the conference, "Unfortunately, the ents of emotionally dependent and germ plasm defects, and those with by a fellowship of seekers, one may social adjustment of the emotionally physically handicapped children, non-inherent or accidental defects xperience this creative communion dependent or physically handi- evoked by fear, disruption of hopes resulting from infection or injury, and thus add his original contributions capped child must be accomplished and aspirations, may so blind taem Dr. Barrett outlined a program for tion to the capital stock of Divine in a social situation," said Dr. Lon- to a realistic appraisal of their situ- the prevention and treatment of Grace, so needed by organized hu- gan. 'I say unfortunately," he added, ation that effective, remedial action mental disease in children which inman society in its institutions from "because rarely does the person is paralyzed or delayed, retarding cluded, in addition to sterilization. suffering from a physical or emo- the social adjustment of the child adequate vocational training to be A better understanding of the tional handicap possess the emo- and defeating the very thing they supplied by "the educational sysemotional attitude of the family to-tional stability necessary for this." seek, Dr. Richard L. Frank, profes- tem" for those who are not in state ward the handicapped child is need- What can be done by medical re- sor of psychiatry at Long Island mental institutions and are not so-

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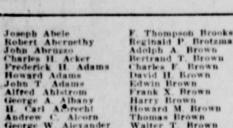
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Catholic High won a triangular make the vault at 10-10 but missed. track meet with Bristol and Morrisville here yesterday afternoon. with Ratcliffe winning and Reiff, Coach John Ungrady's boys scored Konefal, and Sharp placing. In the 86 points. Bristol finished second mile run, Bailey and Braam tabuwith 621/2 points with Morrisville lated 9 points for the Warriors. getting 311/2 points.

Bristot made an excellent showing lic 12 points while it scored 10 in in the meet, Coach McClister being both the 880 yard run and discus minus several of his runners and throw Charles Long suffering an injury to his shoulder in the broad jump. Long had but one jump and this ver. Morr.; 2nd, Al Walton, T. C. was good enough to give him fifth 3rd. Al Daniel, Bristol. Time 10.3 18' 9

Bristol stayed close to the Tren-denthal, T. C.; 2nd, Bill Moll, Briston Catholic total until the finish. tol; 3rd, Tom Cerenzak, T. C. Time With the first four events completed 10.5 the Warriors and the Golden Wave were tied at 27 points each. Bristol Morr.: 2nd. Lindenthal, T. C.: 3rd. went ahead in the fifth event but Walton, T. C.; 4th, Daniel, Bris.; Trenton Catholic jumped into a 551/2. 421/2 lead at the end of the eighth event. Bristol cut into the lead when the 10th event was finish- Walton, T. C. Time, 24,3 ed but in the last two, Trenton increased its lead to over 20 points. thal. T. C.: 2nd. Whitey Welker,

First place winners for the Mc- Bristol; 3rd, Cerenzak, T. C. Time. Clistermen were Howard Bailey, Bob Bowen, Harry Ratcliffe, and

Bailey did a beautiful job in the Felver, Morr.; 3rd, Welker, Bristol; mile run, the only event in which 4th Walton, T. C.; 5th, Lindenthal. Bristol, Distance, 112' 3". he participated, "Bill" Brady, of T. C. Time 24.5 Trenton Catholic, took the lead in this run and lead until the first lap C .: 2nd. Welker, Bristol; 3rd. Jerry was finished. Then Marty Braam. Kelly, T. C.; 4th, Bob Krier, Morr. of Bristol took over and it wasn't 5th, Ed Woodrow, T. C. Time 54.2 until the third lap that Bailey began 880 yd. run-1st, Bob Bowen to let out. He passed both Brady and Braam and gradually increased his lead until he was a quarter of a lap ahead of the rest when he broke the tape at 5 minutes and 8 seconds.

Bowen captured the 880 yard run after taking the lead towards the finish. He stepped ahead of Bob Carroll while rounding the third curve on the track and maintained his speed the remainder of the race.

Ratcliffe won the high jump after clearing the bar at 5' 5". Ratcliffe did not choose to attempt to leap higher. Donald DeLong hurled the javelin 131 feet, 5 inches to win his

Bob Felver, of Morrisville, was the only double winner. He captured 100 yard dash and the broad jump and finished in a deadlock with Pat Carrol for first place in the 220 yard

"Bill" Lindenthal piled up 14 points for the Trenton Catholic team, placing in four events.

Paul Fleischer, Morrisville, went over the bar at 10 feet, six inches, in the pole vaulting match. This is believed to be a Lower Bucks

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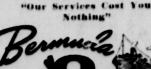
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Bill Brady, T. C.; 5th, James Dorsey, Morr. Time, 5.08 MORRISVILLE, Apr. 22-Trenton County record. Fleischer tried to Low hurdles-1st, Bill Lindenthal. T. C.; 2nd. Moll. Bristol; 3rd. Paul Bristol's best event was the high jump in which it tallied 11 points

Finegan, T. C.; 4th, Ed Henley. Morr.; 5th, George Adams, Bristol. Time, 14.5 Shot put 1st, Tony Santini, T.

Bristol; 2nd, Bob Carroll, T. C

3rd, Scott Swain, T. C.; 4th, Ra'ph

Doederlein, T. C.; 5th, Harold Fink,

C .; 2nd, John Zigran, T. C .; 3rd, Palmer Sharp, Bristol; 4th, Bob Callahan, T. C.; 5th, Don Wollman. T. C. Distance 42' 6". Broad jump-1st, Felver, Morr.

2nd, Lindenthal, T. C.; 3rd, Walton, T. C.; 4th, Finegan, T. C.; 5th Charles Long, Bristol, Distance,

High jump-1st, Harry Ratcliffe, Bristol; 2nd, Ed Nolan, T. C.; 3rd. Don Reiff, Bristol; 4th, Tie between Henry Konefal and Palmer Sharp. Bristol. Height, 5" 5" Pole vault-1st, Paul Fleischer,

Morr.; 2nd, Tie between Tom Pitman, of Morrisville, and Harry Ratcliffe, Bristol; 4th, Paul Finegan, T. C.; 5th, Tie between Nolan, T. C., roll, T. C; 2nd, Felver, Morr.; 3rd, and Henley, Morr. Height 10' 6". Long. Bristol; 2nd. Santini, T. C.: Frank Rich, Bristol; 5th, Callahan,

C. Distance, 131' 5". Discus throw-1st, Zigran, T. C. tween Pat Carroll, T. C. and Bob 2nd, Long. Bristol; 3rd. Santini, T. C.; 4th, Callahan, T. C., 5th, Riedel.

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Continued from Page One extra curricular activities, if any have been of help in business or Rita Iannucci, Pauline Saranzak 3rd, Laywood North, Morr.; 4th. and Lillian Hadfield.

> In an attempt to better meet the educational requirements and needs of pupils as they go through Bristol public schools, questionnaires are being mailed to approximately 700 Variety Show, Skating graduates and former students (years 1945 through 1948).

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work: could guidance office have

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 22 A meeting of the committee of Girl Scout Troop 46 was held at the Mrs. Alvin Geisler, Frosty Hollow residence of Mrs. William Ervin on road, Bristol R. F. D. No 1, on Eas sellors. The letter reads: "We are Tuesday. Mrs. Robert Hoff pre. ter day.

Mrs. F. S. Lockard read the replies which have been received from two camps. No decision has been reached regarding possible attendance at a Philadelphia day camp. The possibility of enrolling for a weekly Don't forget that we are interested swimming session at the Kensington

Y. W. C. A. was discused. Mrs. Hoff and Mrs. Ervin will be in charge. Plans for the variety show which will be given on Friday evening leaving; high school course; pres- were completed. A roller skating party will take place on May 6th tended since graduation; working Mrs. Donald Combee and Mrs. Hoff George Adams, Bristol; 4th, experience since graduation; if will supervise the troop's participation in the Memorial day parade.

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Refreshments were served, Louisa Wunsch were visitors of Mr. have been of value to pupil; what seven

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tregl and son Ronnie." Shippensburg, spent several days visiting Mrs. Mary Tregl. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tregl, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Frank Brown, Croydon, enjoyed Easter dinner with

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stuber. Bridgewater, announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Alvin Geisler, Jr., son of Mr. and

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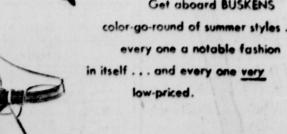
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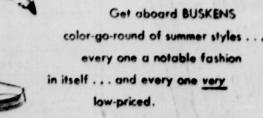


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rs. Anthony Burton, chairman of Junior Red Cross, introduced principal speaker of the eve-Dr. Muriel K. Robinson, Gisdental officer, who spoke on dental needs of school children the possibility of establishing utal clinic, Mrs. Adolph Ancker ed a few words, in an endeavor learn if there is sufficient inest in establishing a dental clinic.

tions and that delegates be appointed to meet later to discuss this pos sibility further. Mrs. Bintliff appointed Mrs. Joseph P. Ward and Mrs. C. Donald Moyer to represent e next meeting will be held on East Bristol Township units at such day, May 9th, so the group may a meeting. Refreshments were e the privilege of meeting served by women from the Fleet

Talk on Communism

to the threat of Communism. Other guests present were Mrs. Kitto; also the Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Kulp. Philadelphia, parents of the Rev

e was no doubt left in the ety, who served a delicious baked ds of those listening to Dr. Ro- ham dinner to 23, were introduced son as to the definite need of during the noon period, and the ha clinic. It was left that repre- were formally thanked by the Rev tives of various P. T. A. groups Warner Shay. Later, "open house at would carry the message was observed at the parsonage.

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The proposed budget of the Bristol Township School Board for the fiscal year beginning July 5, 1949, is on the at the office of the secretary. Clarence H. Young, Edgely, Pa., where it may be inspected at any time during school hours or by appointment with the secretary. Final action on said budget will be taken at the meeting of the school board to be held May 5, 1949, at the Junior High School building at 8 p. m. CLARENCE H. YOUNG,

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
The Board of Directors of the
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Cemetery.

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Donna Antonetta Grandi Lodge Has Its Officers Installed don; and Mrs. William White, Bris-

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Wm. S. Heist

O Lord, our God, Who art the

Ruler of all nations, help us as

a nation to realize that Thou

directest all things in accordance

with Thy will; direct us so that

in all things we may seek to up-

hold Thy honor and do Thy will,

that we may be instrumental in

helping to establish peace and

goodwill among the nations of

the world; through Christ our

Elizabeth McBride, Bristol.

to Bristol for a visit.

and Mrs. Edward Morris, Radcliffe

street, visiting at Waynesburg, Miss

Torence Morris, Waynesburg ac

ompanied Mr. and Mrs. Morris back

Miss Catherine Dugan, Trenton

N. J., spent from Saturday until

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dugan, Pine street. On Sunday a

surprise party was tendered Mrs.

Dugan in celebration of her birth-

day anniversary. A social time was

enjoyed and a buffet lunch served.

Diane Dugan and Dennis Dugan,

Lord, Amen.

At the meeting of Donna Anton etta Grandi Lodge, No. 1634, Daughters of Italy, held Monday evening in Sons of Italy Hall, Wood street, the following officers were in-

Venerable, Mrs. Gaetano Greco; vice-venerable, Mrs. Michael Carnvale; financial secretary, Mrs. Vincenza D'Onofrio; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank D'Ambrosia; treasurer, Mrs. Louis Costantino; orator, Mrs. Lena Orazi; trustees, Miss Patricia D'Onofrio: Miss Theresa Galzerano, Miss Mary Scapcefra, Mrs. Michael Duva, Mrs. Delfo Girotti, and Mrs. Emidio Costantino; sentinel, Mrs. Frank DiBenedetto; ex-venerable, Mrs. Rocco Dimoia; mistresses of ceremonies, Mrs. Mickele DiNunzio, and Mrs. Anthony

******* In a Personal Way ----

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you wow. A chronicle of the activi-ties of the people of Bristol, their goings and comings. - - .

******** To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 84%, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Frank V. Scordia, Dorrance street and Robert M. Barton, Wilson avenue spent Sunday at Dover, Del. Caster Sunday guests of Mr. and Anthony Delia, Otter street. were Mr. and Mrs. H. Rouillon and the Misses Rose and Mary Samele.

New York, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmer, Swain daughter Mrs. George Briar, who was celebrating her 20th birthday anniversary. Games were played and a prize given to Miss Anna Arbuthnot. Refreshments were served Fayors were cups filled with candy. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briar, the Misses Theresa. Mary and Phyllis Briar, of Penndel; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Margerum. Edgely; and George Louderbough, Bristol. Mrs. Briar received gifts. On Sunday Mrs. Joseph Elmer

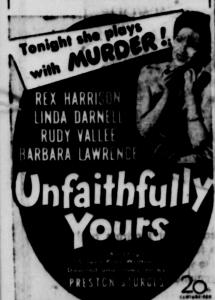


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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Eidys Stroudsburg, spent the Easter holi-Teofil Ostrowski, Bath road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gilbert and Terrace I, spent Friday trout fish-Miron Hemerley, in that city. John Gillies, S 3/c, received his stainless steel.

discharge last week from the U. S. | David B. Williams, whose address Gillies, Jr., East Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson Haves street, entertained on Sunday at dinner when the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., and sons John, Robert and "Billy" Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., Mr. and were guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. George Kerlyn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCloskey and Theodore Mr and Mrs. John Fallon, Nelson Court, entertained over the week- Kerlyn. Joining the group later were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McClosend Mr. and Mrs. John Derr and key, of Eddington; Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Ellen, and Miss Amia William Fawcett, Penndel; Mr. and McBride, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mrs. Russell Smith, of Freehold: and Mrs. A. McCloskey, Beverly, N The week-end was passed by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clickenger spent the week-end with Mrs. Clickenger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stryker, Milford, N. J. Mrs. R. T. Clickenger, Pittstown, N. J., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clickenger to Bristol for an indefinite visit.

CHILD WELFARE DONATION

LANGHORNE, April 22 - Nine members of the American Legion Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Auxiliary, Jesse W. Soby Post, at-Willian Martin and family, Mr. and tended session of the Montgomery-Mrs, Eugene Duffy and family, Mr. Bucks Council, American Legion daughter, Sandra, Philadelphia; and and Mrs. Walter Markel and son, Auxiliaries, held at Conshohocken Robert: John Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. yesterday. Child welfare month was Adam Wilkowski, Leo Dugan, Miss observed, and local members took with them \$50 as a donation to street, entertained at a party Satur- Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eib council for child welfare work. Treaton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Most of this sum was collected from Ejdys, Stroudsburg; and their guest, residents in communities in this Miss Catherine Dugan. Mrs. Dugan area.

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Continued from Page One as Active Metal Products Co., 338 days with Mrs. Ejdys mother, Mrs. Maple Ave., Croydon, have been named the defendants in an action in assumpsit by Potts-Farrington Mr and Mrs. Howard Baker, Bristol Co., 4250 Wissahickon ave., Phila. Terrace I, spent Friday trout fish-involving a claim of \$116.86 with ining at Allentown. They also visited terest from June 28, 1948. The suit grows out of the purchase of some

Navy. He was last stationed at San is Office of the Rykom Staff En-Francisco, Cal. The young man, who gineers, A. P. O. 331, San Francisco. has concluded four years of serv-ice, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Okinawa in the Ryukyu Islands near Japan, has been named the defendant in a divorce suit by his wife, Mary Cope Williams, Main and Walnut streets, Sellersville, They were married June 28, 1930, in Perkasie, and separated July 10, 1947.

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SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

BY JOE ELRERSON

's Note: "Sportsmen's Briefs" has been a regular weekly feature in the Bristol Courier for the last 323 consecutive weeks (61/4 years), and after writing approximately 150,000 words on outitems in that time, Joe Elberson has secured the services of two guest columnists for his column today. They are two wellknown local sportsmen, John C. Johnson and Harry Bossler, who have collaborated to give our readers the following column:

Inasmuch as the veracity of the regular sports editor of this column might be questioned (especially after a good first day's catch) we're agreed you readers would appreciate the true facts and present them

After arising at 2.00 a. m. on Friday morning we started driving. We arrived at just about daylight on the Little Bushkill, in the Poconos. feering very lucky to be alive. The regular editor of this article was the

The water looked perfect, not too high and not too low. The weather was just right and the fish were biting. In the first hour, Joe had eight nice trout while your guest columnists had only three. Johnnie Johnson headed down stream out of the crowd and when we asked him, two hours later, how many he caught he told us that when he caught his next one and nine more he would have his limit.

About eleven o'clock the fishermen started to leave the stream and after things became a little more quiet we started catching fish again. By two o'clock the three of us checked our creels and counted 27 brook. ranging in size from 7 to 10 inches. About that time it clouded up and a storm drove us off the stream so we called it a day.

Saturday we rested our arms from handling the mighty fighters and day morning about daylight, we tried the same stream again. It produced only six trout up to ten o'clock so we moved out and tried a stretch of nice water on the Raymondskill.

Joe must have had one tied and he made a dash for a hole he said luced a nice rainbow for him last year. Not thirty seconds later we ked up stream and saw him rolling up his sleeves and trying to reach fown into the water. When he saw us looking at him he started shout-ing and waving his arms. We couldn't hear him above the rushing water but it looked to us as though he was signalling for a landing net. Just the day before he told us that anybody that used a net was a "simple dssy" so we knew he wasn't asking for a net and we simply ignored him. He was grimacing and making motions with his mouth which we are glad we don't have to print in this column because they're hard to spell. We know that the Rev. Weller caught his ten trout the first day on Mill Creek, near Buckingham, and we're sure he didn't talk to the fish like Wish more fishermen would let Joe know how many fish they caught and what soothing words they used to lure them. Well, finally Joe reached into the water with both arms and after fumbling around he held up a beautiful 15-inch brownie. And brother it was a beauty! It had to be, to make a hardened fisherman like Joe run up and down the banks holding the trout up in the air with sweat pouring off his forehead when the temperature was low enough to freeze the line in the guides. After be showed us the fish, which by that time was stuffed up to the gills with sinkers ready for weighing in, we had to help him find his rod which he lost in the excitement. Congratulations, Joe, it's not every fisherman who can land a beautiful brownie with his line snagged on the bottom and his landing net nestling comfortably in the trunk of

We tried for over two hours after that and not one of the three of were able to coax another strike, so we decided to give it up for the

It was, all in all, an enjoyable and productive week-end. Most of the anglers we met had frout. We've already begun our plans for opening day next year, April 15, 1950. Yes, we're going back to the Poconos! Garden hackle was used exclusively as the lure.

S .- Saw more grouse than we've seen for a long time, and trust

this augers a good hunting season this fall.

P. S.—Also saw two herds of deer on Sunday.

EDGELY

tertained their son - in - law and N. J., Philadelphia and Bristol. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the Hardly Able Club of which she Horning and son "Joey," of Tren- is a member at her home on Thurs-

drs. Vincent Cox and daughter Bar- served well, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keen and Trenton N. J. children spent Easter visiting Mr. Julian Bley, Jr. enlisted for three and Mrs. Charles Smith, Doyles- years in the U. S. Navy, and is now

Dr. and Mrs. A. Gonzalez enter- Great Lakes Training Center. III.

tained at open house and a buffet supper at their home on Easter Sunday for friends from Trenton.

Mrs. Thomas Livesey entertained day evening. Pinochle was played Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bintliff and prizes awarded to those holding and daughter "Kathie," and Mr. and high scores Refreshments were

bara were Easter dinner guests of Patrick Ward spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thornton, Hope- at the home of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schultz.

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Apr. 28	Softball	Bristol	Bristol
Apr. 28	J. H.	Council Rock	Newtown
May 3	Softball	Lang- horne	home .
May 2	Varsity	St. Francis	home
May 5	J. H.	Bristol	Bristol
May 6	Softball	South- ampton	South- ampton
May 9	J. H.	Penns- bury	home
May 11	Softball	Penns,	home
May 12	J. H.	Morris- ville	home
May 13	Varsity	St. Francis	Edding-
May 16	J. H.	South- ampton	South-
May 19	J. H.	Ben- salem	home
May 19	Softball	Ben- salem	Bensalen
May 23	J. H.	Lang- horne	Lang- horne
	Nofthall.	New	home

Fortune smiles on those who make a habit or reading Courier Want Ads.

FIVE TEAMS POST FRANCHISE MONEY FOR "SUB" LEAGUE

Announcement has been made of Five teams posted their franchises the remainder of the spring sports in the Bristol Suburban Baseball schedule for the Bristol Township League last night at a meeting in Schools. The schedule includes the Diamond Sporting Goods Store. varsity baseball, junior varsity base- The five teams stated definitely that they will begin the season on Mon-

sports while Pearl Struble is coach Two other teams advised the league officers that they will know by next Monday evening whether or not they will join the circuit. Teams in the league are: St.

Ann's, Lewis Lodge of Elks, Hibernians, Edgely, and Flannery Eagles. The team managers completed

part of the constitution last night and have called another meeting for next Wednesday evening when the laws will be completed. The managers decided to cut the

franchise fee from \$100 to \$50 and will also curtail the number of home games. The Lewis Lodge of Elks baseball

Sunday afternoon at two o'clock on Leedom's field. Manager "Bill" Keys requests all players to be present. Joseph Dolan, manager of the Hibernian team, has called practice

for Sunday afternoon on the Third

team will hold a practice session

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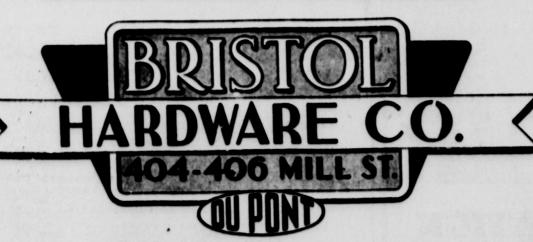
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